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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1902.

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Slicked down

He has no

treshicigar Sticks out like

a tusk.

His double chin is from intemperance

massive brow

"THAT YICIOUS SCHOOLBOY" BY ROSE MARION THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES COMBINE.

He has the havik eye from always looking for the best of it

COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

GUARD THWARTED

JAIL DELIVERY

Six Men Caught Sawing Through Ceiling at Jefferson Barracks.

42 PRISONERS IN THE JAIL

REVENTEEN OF THEM WERE LONG TERM MEN.

Attempt to Break Away Had Been Anticipated and Guard Was Concealed Where He Could Watch the Prisoners.

An attempted jail delivery, by which 17 long term prisoners would have gained their liberty, was frustrated Monday night by the officers in charge of the Jefferson Barracks guardhouse.

Six men were caught in the act of saw-

ing through the roof of the guardhouse. Their work had been carried so far that in 10 or 15 minutes more they would have been on the roof, ready to lower themselves with ropes at the first opportunity.

Lieut. A. Jurich, Jr., of the Fourth Cav-

alry, officer of the guard, suspected that an attempt to escape would be made, and ordered the sentry on guard Monday night to keep a careful watch of the inside of A grated window enabled the sentry to

without being seen after dark, and at his first look through the bars he saw six men standing on top of the iron cage which forms the center of the guardhouse. Resuming his march around the house

the officer informed Lieut. Jurich what was being done inside. The lieutenant decided to wait until the work had progressed further. Looking through the grating he saw that the men were working with knives, screw-drivers, shovels and bed irons bent into hocks.

PRIED AWAY IRON COVERING.

A searchlight near by illuminates a part of the guardhouse, but only throws into deeper darkness the place where the pris-eners were working. Above them was a wooden ceiling, protected by galvanized

When they had succeeded in prying away the iron and cutting through the wood Lieut. Jurich quietly called the guard and the house was entered. The six men were Their plan had

Their plan had been, after cutting through the woodwork above them, to climb through a dormer window upon the roof, and to slip off, one by one, while the grave in Oklahoma, is in great fear of viosentry was on the other side of the build-ing. Eight minutes elapsed between the sentry's successive visits to the wet ide of the house. the house.

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Four Western Attorneys Appear in Court to Testify That Lamb Had Not Stated Facts.

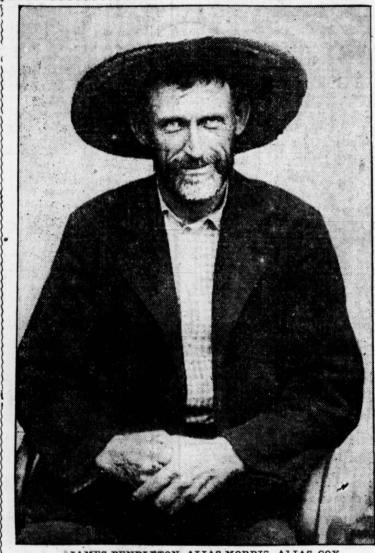
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tamb's invitation, and they will deny his
report of that interview. There was no
question of the ownership of the Peter Power stock. The only question was the possibility of bringing separate suits by new
obsereholders. I tender to the examiner the
estimony of Messrs. Gray and Bulkley.
They are here at the request of Mr. Weimeid.

THIS MISSOURI BIGAMIST

MAYOR PENDLETON OF GENTRY.

FAILED TO BURY HIMSELF



JAMES PENDLETON, ALIAS MORRIS, ALIAS COX. This Photograph Was Taken Tuesday in the Jail at Emporia, Kansas, for the Post-Dispatch.

ONE KIND ACT, THE RESULT OF A SPASM OF REMORSE, LED TO HIS DETECTION.

EMPORIA, Kas., Jug. 15 James Pendleton, the gaunt mayor of Gentry, Mo., who under the alias of "John Cox" tried to hide his other alias, "Coda S. Morris," in the the house.

Besides the 17 long-term prisoners, all of whom are suspected of sharing in the plot to escape, 25 temporary prisoners were in the guardhouse. None of these are thought to have had any part in the plot, as they would have been out in a day or two anyway.

Some of the long-term sentences are for 18 months.

Lieut. Latrobe, officer of the day, at once commenced an investigation of the attempt, which is the first of its kind ever made at the Barracks. He will report to Col. Rucker, who has expressed a desire to the sheriff. Because of his fears to the sheriff. Because of his fears to the sheriff. Because of his fears his preliminary trial was held in his call in the county fall. His ball was fixed at \$1000. Pendleton wants no bo.dsmen. He is content to stay in fall until he services extra vigilance in his protect.on. Pendleton, who is mayor of Gentry, Mo. left his wife and three children and went to Emporia, where he married Grace A. Obley. He gave his name as C. F. Morris there. He then went to Orlando, O. T. where under the name of John Cox he buried a coffin filled with ice and announced that Morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his deem killed in a runaway, and that his provided that Morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his provided with ice and announced that Morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway, and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway and that his provided with ice and announced that morris had been killed in a runaway and t VINI NOU TOACK

tle Rivalry Between New and Old Parishes. .

The purchase of a lot at Washington and NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A big surprise was
The Porung today on Lawyers William Guthrie

The Redeemer gives a new aspect to the Rod George Alfred Lamb in the Peter Power-Northern Pacific Railway suit.

Lawyers Mortimer H. Boutelle of Minne.

Power-Northern Pacific Railway suit.

Lawyers Mortimer H. Boutelle of Minneapolis and A. W. Bulkley and C. F. Moore of Bulkley, Gray & Moore of Chicago, who began Peter Power's suit against the Northern Pacific merger and then withdrew from it, were in court, ready to testify and contradict Mr. Lamb. They were not examined.

Mr. Lamb declared that he will subpensa Bourke Cockran if he does not appear as a voluntary witness.

Paul Fuller announced that he appeared for Gen. Tracy "on behalf of several respectable members of the United States bar, Judge Lancaster, Messrs. Bulkley, Gray, Moore and others, all of whom Mr. Lamb has endeavored to besmirch when he tried to cover the stain on his own character."

Mr. Guthrie asked Mr. Fuller to take the stand.

"Mr. Lamb," said Mr. Fuller, "has testified to an interview in Judge Lancaster's office. Mr. Bulkley and Mr. Moore are ready to go on the stand to accept Mr. Lamb's invitation, and they will deap his invitation, and they will deap his properties in the World's Fair district.

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THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

DYING BRAKEMAN HIS OWN SURGEON

Edward Campbell Vainly Tried to Avert Death.

MADE A FIRST-AID TOURNIQUET

EG HAD BEEN CUT OFF WHEN HE FELL UNDER HIS TRAIN.

When Found He Was Twisting the Spike, Which He Had Thrust Through His Suspenders Wound Around His Injured Leg.

In a fruitless effort to save his life, Edward Campbell, an Illinois Central brakeman, tied his suspenders around the stump of his leg Tuesday after the limb had been cut off by the wheels of his train near Freeburg, Ill., and twisted them with a

railroad spike.

When he was found, a half hour after the accident, he was holding to the spike

Treely.

Campbell was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, where he died. He had been missed by the others of the train crew and a locomotive had been run back after him.

From the accounts which Campbell was able to give of the accident to himself it appeared that he had fallen between two cars while walking along the top of his train.

TWO ELECTRIC CARS CRASH

Seventeen Persons Reported Injured, Several Very Seriously, in Southern Ohio.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 27.-In a headend collision this morning between electric cars on the Youngstown & Sharon Electric Railway, 17 persons are reported injured, several seriously. The accident occurred between Hubbard and Sharon.

TWO DEAD AND ONE DYING

Woman and Man Killed and Another Man Fatally Injured in Fight in Woman's Apartments.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Lizzie Hall, 23 years old, and Joseph Campbell are dead and an unidentified man is dying in Bellevue hospital, as the result, the police say, of a quarrel in the woman's apartments in East Twenty-fifth street today.

According to the police, the two men entered the apartments and the quarrel ensued, during which four shots were fired.

BESSIE BEARD WAS RELEASED

Woman Arrested on Suspicion of Picking Pockets Freed by Judge Sidener.

Bessie Ferguson, alias Bessie Beard, was discharged by Judge Sidener Wednesday morning in the City Hall Police Court. She was charged with idling. Frank Bell, the

man arrested with her, was also discharged.

In both cases the detectives who arrested the couple failed to introduce evidence to substantiate the charges. Both prisoners were stylishly attired and appeared well supplied with money.

Lessle Ferruson is the woman arrested at West End Heights Sunday night on suspicion of having stolen a purse from a Mrs.

Feuerbacher of South St. Louis.

BY ROSE MARION.

Hawk-eyed, double chinned, flabby hand-ed, forehead-cov-stuck in the right corner of his mouth, flair, smoked and always going out. The cigar is kept to the right because nothing else is that way with the House of Delegates combine.

Rainfall Has Washed Away

It is half-smoked and not all smoked bely from always "looking for the best fit."

BY ROSE MARION.

His CIGAR ALWAYS GOES OUT.

This is the House of Combine's way—stuck in the right corner of his mouth, flair, smoked and always going out. The cigar is kept to the right because nothing else is that way with the House of Delegates combine.

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At Saratoga. Special to the Post-Dispatch. SARATOGA, Aug. 27.—Weather cloudy; track fast. First race, six furlongs—Stevedore 110 (L. Smith), 4 to 1, first; Vanness 108 (Redfern), 6 to 5, second; The Pride of Surry 103 (O'Connor), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Second race, steeplechase, full course—Sallust 156 (Gallagher), 8, to 5, first by 15 lengths; Inkerman 132 (Heider), 7 to 2, second: Headland 141 (Ray), 4 to 1, third. Time, 5:24 2-5. GEORGIA CAYVAN NEAR DEATH. Flabby-handed all of the House of School occupies the body accomples the gates combine. So much so that as far forehead I am obliged to you for your in-

A diamond more essential than a cravat.

ROSE MARION'S COMPOSITE OF THE HOUSE COMBINE.

His Teacher, Master Public, Has Taken to state that that is no criticism. Good et a Long Vacation and the Pupil Has Become Indolent and Unruly.

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gars are not bad. I have said before that you can judge men by their cigars. All I ask now is permission to limit that statement until it reads, "You can also tell men by the way they smoke their cigars."

Thinks Tables

made for feet

the brain or the other hatter that cccupies the bony structure back of the mender and the summer garden manager. Last April 2.49 inches of rain fell in St. Louis. This August, with four days yet to

Bank of Commerce Building Has Dining Hall.

350 EMPLOYES EAT IN IT

DINNER IS FURNISHED BY THREE COMPANIES.

Bank of Commerce, Water-Pierce Oil Co. and Mexican Central Railway Unite in Plan to Save Time of Their Men.

Between noon and 2 o'clock this afteron 350 officials and clerks of the Bank of Commerce, the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. and the Mexican Central Railway Co. sat down nner on the eleventh floor of the Bank of Commerce building.

None of them paid a cent for what he

Not one of them will be required to pay a

cent in the future for what he eats there, and all of them will have the privilege of dining there six days each week.

An idea of the meals that the officials and employes of these three corporations will be furnished free as long as they hold their present desks may be gleaned from the following bill of fare provided for this, the opening day of the extensive new pri-

> Chicken Okra Soup-Creole style. Celery. Radishes, Fried Fillet of Sole-Tartar Sauce.

Potatoes Parisienne. Roast Squab .Chicken-family style.

Milk, Coffee, Buttermilk.

Lettuce Salad. Mashed Potatoes. Neapolitan Icecream.

Meal Would Cost 75 Cents at Most Cafes.

A dinner of this kind could not be secured a restaurant for less than 50 cents and It would cost at least 75 cents to have it erved in most places after the fashion of the new private free restaurant.

Some idea of the excellence of this free meal may be had from the fact that it is prepared under the general supervisionot Gustav Koenig, for nine years steward of the Noonday Club, and under the immediate direction of August Sommers, late chef for the same club.

H. Clay Pierce, who is now cruising on the yacht he bought from the King of Por-tugal, is one of the prime movers in estab-

When the new Bank of Commerce building was planned he arranged to move the offices of both the corporations of which he is the head into the magnificent new structure at Broadway and Olive street.

The Bank of Commerce had already op

erated the private restaurant plan for its employes and officials at the old location, and Mr. Pierce agreed with President Thompson that it would be advantageous to inaugurate the same plan in the new building for the gentlemen of his corpor-

So Architect Taylor was instructed to reserve the entire top floor of the new building for kitchen and dining room purbuilding reserve the entire top floor of the new building for kitchen and dining room pur-

Occupants of Six

These were placed in operation for the first time this morning, and at noon the occupants of six of the other ten fleors began fourneying to the eleventh floor for their midday meal.

Septect the same result. The bank at its old location did not go into the restaurant business itself, but simply let a contract for 20 many meals per day at a specified figure.

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rooms and kitchen for the bank officials

nd employes.

The plural is used because in each side to get."

there is a smaller dining room for the ef-ficials in addition to the large dining room for the clarks. The Waters-Pierce dining rooms have

floers covered with rich green Wilton car-pets. The chairs and sideboards are of walnut. The furnishings of the bank side of the dining room are not yet complete.

The smaller rooms for the directors and officials are fitted up in the same style. At noon today all the dining rooms were scent-ed with the fragrance of a profusion of ing to jump from a Suburban car at Garwers and the directors' rooms were ver itable floral bowers.

Equipment All Up to Date.

Steward Koenig, who supervised the quipping of the kitchen, says they have all the most up-to-date utensils and con-trivances. These include an electric dishwashing machine and another machine, turned by hand, for the washing of sev-

eral knives or forks at once.

The new Bank of Commerce building is the first in St. Louis to devote its top floor

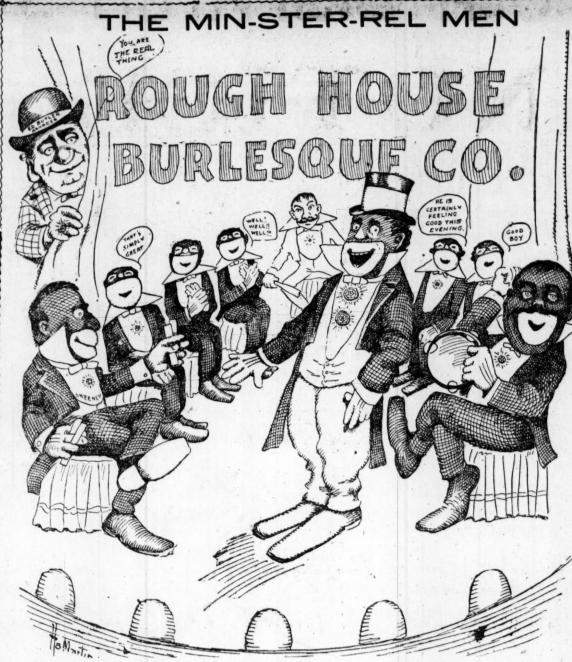
A WORD TO THE YYY.

O Merchant! in thy hour of e e e If on this paper you should c c c, Take our advice and be thrice y Go straightway out and advert ! ! !; You'll find the project of some u u u Neglect can offer no ex q q q.

Be wise at once, prolong your da a a,

A silent business soon de k k k.

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Interlocutor Fontana: Mr. Sweency, who was that I saw you going into the bank with?

Sweeney: Dat was de blacksmith, sah, de village blacksmith. Interlocutor: Well, Mr. Sweeney, will you tell us what business you and the horseshoer had in the bank together?

Sweeney: Ain't yo' never heard, sah, dat money makes de mare go? (Loud laughter and cries of "Beer on the boss,")

Interlocutor: That's true, Mr. Sweeney; kind words carry no precincts.

"We will now listen to Mr. Gazzola, the boy vocalist, in the pathetic ballad, 'I Dreamt That I Lived on Scotch Highballs," followed by his own favorite composition, 'When There's Anything Doing, Just Put Me Next."

lishing the new free restaurants.

He is president of the Waters-Pierce Oil
Co. and of the Mexican Central Railroad
Co. and a director in the Bank of Com-

drinks or cigars.
In return for the free meals the clerks

The expense of maintaining this restaurant is estimated at \$175 a day or \$5000 month, which will be pro rated among the three corporations according to the num-ber of its representatives who take advan-

has already proved satisfactory to them and the officials of the other corporations expect the same result. The bank at its

"We feel that the money spent in dinners midday meal.

That is, more than half the occupants of the employes of this bank is well invested," said Assistant Cashier J. A. Lewis of the bank occupies the dref two first t bank occupies the first two floors, both to the clerks and the officials, and afmilroad the seventh and the oil comfords the fewest distractions to the clerks.

> "The clerks, too, like the system and its operation aids us in getting the best bank Kelly's first contribution to the evening's clerks in town, and they are hard enough

Suburban Passengers Frightened by Bursting Motor and Mrs. Louis Grove Injured.

Mrs. Louis Grove, 3958 Kennerly avenue; rison and Franklin avenues Tuesday night.

Mrs. Grove was alarmed because the motor of the car exploded, and she ran to the back platform and tried to leap to the street. She struck her knee against the controller and fell on the platform.

Passengers removed her to 3024 Franklin avenue, and she was given medical attention. tion.

The explosion of the motor magazine frightened many other passengers, but Mrs. Grove was the only one injured.

GOULD WILL VISIT TEXAS.

To Inspect New Lines of International and Great Northern Railroad.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 27.-It was learne here today that George Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific, who left New York several days ago on a tour of the lines of that system, will reach Texas some time next week and will make an inspection trip over the new lines of the International & Great Northern Rothern Roth

over the new lines of the International & Great Northern. It is also stated that during his visit to Texas Mr. Gould will make a personal inspection of some proposed extensions in International & Great Northern other than those publicly announced as already having been determined upon.

The inhabitants of a number of thriving towns of the state are bidding for the building of branch lines of this road their respective places, and these propositions will probably be looked into and considered by Mr. Gould on the occasion of his coming visit.

"We want to find out from the linean the linean "We want to find out from the linean "We want to find out from the linean the lin

ing the dinner hour, but to return to their desks when they have finished their din-With Regularity.

TRIED TO REVIVE TRANSIT BILL

Two Weeks. "Yeroutvorder!" shouted Speaker Fon-

pany the eighth, ninth and tenth.

The elevators in the Bank of Commerce building are in the center. They divide the floors in two parts. The western part of the elevator floor now contains the kitchen and dining rooms for the oil and railroad companies.

The eastern half contains the dining rooms and kitchen for the bank of the leaves, and the eastern half contains the dining rooms and kitchen for the bank of the leaves, too, like the system and its tana of the House of Delegates at Tuesday night's meeting until he grew weary of repeating the exclamation and settled back to wielding his gavel with a triphant their desks.

"When clerks go out their minds are farther away from business and there are many tendencies for them to stop and loaf.

"The clerks, too, like the system and its ellessly to suppress them." tana of the House of Delegates at Tues-

amusement was a resolution asking the city counselor to state whether the street WOMAN HURT IN CAR EXPLOSION

"Yeroutvorder!" the speaker ruled, but he let the resolution go to its Waterleo.

The vote was 8 to 8.

"Have any of you noticed how many persons the street cars are killing now?" Kelly inquired. "Yet this House refuses to pass any legislation to check the speed of the

"You're a circus performer," Stannard shouted at him. "Didn't you turn a flipflop on the street car bill I introduced

passed it, Kelly," said Gazzolo, "unless the B. P. I. enforces the brake law? Go after the board, Kelly, and give us a rest."

"What About the Street Car License Bill?"

Four members were trying to get motions before the House to stave off another out-treak by Kelly. But he made himself heard above the uproar, and asked what had become of the street car license bill.

This time an answer was ready. "Mister

"When?" said the irrepressible Kelly.
"We'll set the time later," said Brennan. "We want to find out from the li-

Then Kelly moved to lay it over "forever and forever." This, too, was lost, and Troll's motion was carried. Then the House adjourned, Kelly ceased from troubling motions and Speaker Fontana

TO CARRY WATER IN BOTTLES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Pupils of the Chica-go public schools will be expected to carry their drinking water to school in bottles. The Board of Education subcommittee naving charge of arrangements to purify having charge of arrangements to purify the water has practically decided that there was nothing to do but shut off the water at the schoolhouses. This arrangement will have to be made, the trustees say, for the opening days at least. No plan which might be decided on could be made effective before the schools open. Propositions for boiling and cooling the water were discussed at a meeting of Trustees Wolff and Thorp, Health Commissioner Reynolds and Chief Engineer Waters, but no conclusions were reached.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

and M. Walkenhorst, 4044 Gratiot,
and M. Tiedermann, 3438 Tunica; boy,
and J. Wroblewski, 1327 N. 11th; girl.
and L. Taylor, 913 Cass; boy,
and E. Hanlon, 1310 S. 3d; girl,
and T. Enthofer, 810 Park; boy,
and B. Seming, 1424 Madison; girl,
and M. O'Connor, 2815 Dayton; girl,
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and M. Otto, 1941 Gravols; boy,
and M. Barrett, 8919 Evans; boy,
and M. Barrett, 8919 Evans; boy,
and J. Marlin, 909 Geyer; girl,
and L. Fisher, 1460 N. 21st; boy,
and A. Smith, 3029 Dickson; boy,
and M. Fressmeler, 222 N. Dakota; boy,
and M. Fressmeler, 222 N. Dakota; boy,
and B. Ferkins, 2230 St. Charles; boy,
and G. Sarkkhous, 872 L. Charles; boy,
and G. Strunk, 5041 Bulwer; boy,
and M. Goller, 5191 Fairmoune; boy,
and T. Bamman, 4468 West Belle; boy,
and T. Bamman, 4468 West Belle; boy,
and A. Manning, 1102 Brooklyn; girl,
and M. Spahn, 1107 Gano; girl,
and B. Booth, 4822 Vernon; boy,
and B. Booth, 4822 Vernon; boy. Births Recorded.

Burial Permits. J. P. Cook, 43, 2103 N. 12th; phthisis, Thomas Sweeney, 27, 4615 Florissant; phthisis, Elmer Hoverkemp, 1 month, 4305 N. 20th; me Henry Daugherty, 80, 3435 Gravois; debility.

Henry Daugherty, 80, 3435 Gravois; debility.

Marcus L. Holt, 67, 410 N. 7th; heart disease
Anderson Smich, 41, City Hospital; asthma.

James Hill, 34, 1243 Morgan; phthisis.

FOOD SAVED HER.

A food that will help the babies and the grown folks too is worth knowing of and keeping in the family.

our great joy the softened food agreed with her perfectly.

She has been using it for about five months now and, at a year old, she weighs 19½ lbs., has eight teeth and her flesh and little body is as firm and round as can be. She walks from chair to she it.

their respections will probably be looked into and considered by Mr. Gould on the occasion of his coming visit.

MGR. GUIDI TO BE APPOINTED.

Vatican Selects Him as Apostolic Delegate to Manila.

ROME. Aug. 27.—Although it will not be officially announced until the end of the week, the appointment of Mgr. Guidi as apostolic delegate at Manila is considered assured.

When a public for lighting the dector the other day I said, when the same baby. What do you feed her? I said, Grape-Nuts Rept him silent until that moment.

"Just 'ay it' over till the cows come home, 'said Kelly. "I move we lay it over a month."

The wink went around among the gang by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

ANNIVERSRY OF AN ANCIENT CHURCH

ST. FERDINAND'S PARISH, 110 YEARS OLD, IS CELEBRAT-ING TODAY.

EARLY TRADITIONS OF FOUNDERS

Legends Say That Parish Was Begun in 1736. Some Early History of the Trappist Work.

St. Ferdinand's Parish, at Florissant celebrated its 110th birthday anniversary St. Ferdinand's Parish, at Florissant celebrated its 110th birthday anniversary Wednesday. The church is the oldest in St. Louis County and tradition says that it was founded in 1763, but the parish is not mentioned in records previous to 1792. Thus that year is credited with being the natal day of the old parish.

Fathers Meurin and Gibault seem to have been the founders of the parish. Fr. Pierre Joseph Didler of the order of St. elmeridic is said to have been the first pastor. Nearly one hundred years ago the Trappist Monks placed Fr. Durand in charge.

Fr. Durand became involved in a dispute with the trustees of the parish and returned to France. This was in 1820. When his successor, Fr. Charles de la Croix, came the church trustees refused to allow him to enter the building then used as a church. A new church was erected, and in this building the present celebration is being held. The old log church, whose portals were barred to Fr. Croix was burned many years ago.

Fr. Hillman is the pastor now in charge of the parish. The celebration begun gaily Wednesday despite the rain. During the meeting of friends and the wooing which attends rural festivities. The old people talked of the olden days, the vounz folks talkd a little of the present and much of the future.

W. A. LARNED IS

American Defeats the British AGED MAN'S PLEA WON MERCY Challenger in a Four Set Match.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.-The chamcionship of the United States at tennis will stay on this side of the water. W. A. Larned, the defender, beat R. F. Doherty, the British challenger, in one of the most thrilling matches ever seen on a court, and that with the odds against the American.

WHITMAN. 117

MORPHINE VICTIM UNKNOWN Carpenters' Union Card Issued to Hermay Warning Found in His Clothes.

The body of the man who was found unconscious late Tuesday afternoon in the rear of the old Empire Hotel, Olive street and Beaumont avenue, and who later died at the City Hospital, remains at the Morgue unidentified.

WANTS \$15,000 FOR INJURIES.

T. Jamison, Formerly a Transit Co.

Conductor, Sues for Damages.

the grown folks too is worth knowing of and keeping in the family.

A mother in Woonsocket, R. I., thys, "I have been a user of Grape-Nuts Food for quite a long time but never thought of giving it to baby, until we had a dreadful time with her.

We tried three kinds of baby food and condensed milk but nothing seemed to agree with her, and at seven months she weighed not quite 10 pounds. We were puzzled to know what to do when one day Husband said, "Do you ever try Grape-Nuts?" I thought she would throw up that food like she did the others, but to our great joy the softened food agreed with her perfectly.

She has been using it for about five months now and, at a year old, she weighs

FOR ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

Guarantee of One Hundred Thousand Dollars for the Fraternal Building. Dollars for the Fraternal Building.
DENVER, Aug. 27.—The National Fraternal Congress listened to reports of officers and committees at the morning session today. The president, Dr. H. A. Warner, announced that assurances had been received from individual fra ernites which practically guarantee 1100,00; for a fra enal building at the World's Fair n. St. Louis and that from present propects there is no doubt the full amount of \$200,70 estimated to be necessary to erect, equipand maintain this building, will be raised.

Handkerchiefs A Great Purchase.

Tomorrow, Thursday, August 28th,

We shall offer 2500 dozen of Men's 1/3 to 1/2 Less than the Usual and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs from 1/3 to 1/2 Retail Prices.

These Handkerchiefs are a special cleaning-up purchase from one of the best manufacturers in Belfast, Ireland. They are not Seconds or even Slightly Imperfects, but Perfect in every way and unquestionably great value.

We have divided the entire purchase in five lots, and marked them as follows:

Lot 1-Women's All Pure Linen Sheer Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1/8, 1/2 inch hems, regular 15c and 20c values.

Lot 2—Women's Medium Weight, All Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch hems, values 20c.

Lot 3-Women's Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regularly worth and never sell for less than 15c.

Lot 4-Men's All Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs - in all widths hems - regular price 20c..........15c

Lot 5-Men's Unlaundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs -1, ½ inch hems, regularly worth 25c and 30c....

Broadway, Olive and Locust Streets.

FOR PRISONER.

HE MUST LEAVE ST. LOUIS Failing to Observe This Condition Be

fore, He Was Brought Into Court Wednesday. An aged father's plea saved James White

from a workhouse sentence in the City Hall police court Wednesday morning. White was fined \$100 by Judge Sidener on July 16 for idling. The fine was stayed on condition that he leave St. Louis. "Stay away for three years, too," said the court as White walked out.

White went to East St. Louis. There he got a position with a packing company. He worked steadily until Saturday.

Then he walked back across the bridge. Detectives Williams. Shevinn, Brady and McGrath swooped down on him as he walked up Washington avenue and took him to the Four Courts.

White declared that he came across to see how his aged father was getting along. The father appeared in court and told Judge Sidener that his son had been supporting him since he left the city and pleaded that he (the father) would suffer if his son were sent to the workhouse.

Judge Sidener agreed to again stay the fine, but cautioned the defendant to get back across the bridge and stay in Illineis. White went to East St. Louis. There h

OFFICER SAW THIEVES AT WORK Captured Two Boys Who Were Rifling the Pockets of a Sleeping

Man. Martin Gillion and Albert True led are charged with petit laceny in warrants is-Policeman Curtain alleges that he saw the boys robbing a sleeping man at Seven'n and Chestnut streets at 1 o'clock Wednes-day morning. He gave chase and captured

hem. The man who was robbed gave the name of Charles M. Hoffman, and he said that he had been employed as a cook at Eden College. He said he had \$12 in his pockets when he went to sleep. At the Fig. when he went to sleep. At the Figure 3 when he went to sleep. At the Figure 3 a part of Hoffman's match box was found in possession of the Truedell boy. The other portion was found in Hoffman's pocket. The boys are each 17 years old, and have been arrested before on similar charges.

Holy Rosary Parish Euchre.

The euchre and lawn party for the benefit of Holy Rosary Parish, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Sunday evening because of the rain. It will be held Sunday evening on the parish grounds. Father Lavery and his parishoners, who had made clabrate preparations, were much disappointed Totsday but are sure that their valuable prizes were unhurt by the weather.

Master Mechanics Theorem 1997 The control of the rain of the r

BIMSON-On Aug. 26, Richard Bimson, a years, beloved husband of Mary E. B.

of Patrick J. Lee and mother of Jos

John R. Tayon and mother of Joseph, Limit John B. Tayon and mother or Joseph, Lasse, George, Stella and Lottle Tayon, aged 42 years 6 months 28 days. Funeral from family residence, 6124 Souta Eighth street, on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 9:40 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, theace to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends instited.

THAT VICIOUS SCHOOL BOY. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. the feet, but is much assisted by the the feet, but is much assisted by the rhythmic motion of the hands and the swaying right and left of the shoulders.

He talks in occasional polysyllabels with much bad grammar, more brag and most forcible, much studied delivery. Though necessarily of a serious character, his speech is occasionally interspersed by jokes. The jokes are neither good nor indifferent; they are imposible, but they are thrown

and Beaumont avenue, and who later died at the City Hospital, remains at the Morgue unidentified.

The man's death was caused by morphine poisoning, and beside his bed was-found an empty bottle, the label of which showed it had contained that drug. It is believed to have been a case of suicide.

In one of the man's pockets was found the card of a carpenters' union, bearing the name of Hermay Warning.

A carpenter of the name of Frank H. Warning lives at 1428 Sullivan avenue, and has a son 'employed by a company on Broadway. The latter said to a reporter of the Post-Dispatch today that he knew of no Hermay Warning.

TWO BODIES FOUND IN RIVER.

Beaumont, Tex., Has Another Series of Murder Mysteries.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 27.—Beaumont is passing through another series of murder mysteries similar to that which caused so much excitement several months ago, when five or six bodies were taken from the river in a short time.

Beaumont the City Hospital, remains at the Morgue unidentified.

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Master Mechanics Transferred.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 7.—A. S. Grant, master mechanic for the Iron Mountain railway at Little Rock, Ark, will come to Sadalia Sent 1 as the successor of S. P. Weiler, master mechanic for the Missouri Pacific, who will be transferred to the Iron Mountain shops at De Soto, Mo.

People's Bank of Bloomfield.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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JSGOOD TELLS WHY MORGAN REFUSES GATES WAS BEATEN

DECLARES CHICAGO PLUNGER WANTED TO VIOLATE LAW.

CHANGED COURSE ON BOOKS

After Demanding That Colorado Stat ute Be Complied With He Proposed to Nullify It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—John W. Gates and John C. Osgood, who have been fighting each other tooth and nail over Colorado Fuel and Iron out in Denver, arrived in New York yesterday at the same hour. Both came from Chicago as fast as the

fastest train could carry them.

Both hurried down to Wall street.

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Mr. Gates was very much excited when he got to his office. After a hurried consultation he rushed over to the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., where he had a long talk with George W. Perkins. Apparently he was not in the best of humor when he emerged from the conference.

Mr. Osgood went to his office. He smiled when told that Wall street conceded that he had won a brilliant victory, which he explained as follows:

"Having in three suits and numerous written documents insisted that a book should be kept and a stock list prepared in accordance with the laws of Colorado, J. W. Gates, J. J. Mitchell and James A. Blair brought suit before Judge Reiner of Cheyenne, Wyo., to enjoin the board of directors and officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. from refusing to recognize their proxies and stock as shown on the list prepared from the New York books, that is, in effect to nullify and violate the Colorado law they had before been so anxious to have complied with.

"Judge Reiner's decision was against Mr. Gates and his associates on every point. Just before the holding of the annual meeting an injunction was granted against transacting any other business than confusion was asked for was the failure to keep a book and prepare a list in accordance with the laws of Colorado, by reason of which the rights of stockholders to vote could not then be determined.

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"The Presumably, when the book and stock list have been negligent.

"So far as I know there have been no negotations looking to a settlement. I do not see upon what grounds he hopes to obtain a receiver for the company."

Mr. Osgood added that the dividends had been suspended because the directors did not think it was wise to pay dividends under existing conditions and h

Deaf Mutes' Friend Dead. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Rev. Thos. Gallaudet, D. D., a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, who was noted for his work among deaf mutes, died at his home in this city today. He was born at Hartford, Conn., in 1822.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

How Mrs. Bruce, a Noted Opera Singer, Escaped an Operation. Proof That Many Operations for Ovarian Troubles are Un-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -Travelling for years on the road, with irregular meals and sleep and damp beds, broke down my health so completely two



conficient vitality, an operation for ovarian troubles. Not a very cheerful prospect, to be sure. I, however, was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Santive Wash; I did so, fortunately for me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had improved; in three months more I was cured, and I have been in perfect health since. I did not lose an engagement or miss a meal.

"Your Vegetable Compound is certainly wonderful, and well worthy the praise your admiring friends who have been oured are ready to give you. I always speak highly of it, and you will admit I have good reason to do so."—Mrs. G. Bruck, Lansing, Mich. 16000 forfelt if above testimonial is not genuine.

The fullest counsel on this

The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be entirely confidential.

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Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and causes the hair to grow abundantly. Send loc in stamps for sample. The Herpicide trimmings for 20c at their lupch counter, Co., 41 Jefferson av., Detroit, Mich.

TO END STRIKE

Anthracite Barons Issue Statement at His Orders.

NO CAUSE FOR INTERFERENCE

PRESIDENT BAER SAYS THERE WILL BE NO ARBITRATION.

Under No Circumstances Will I Consent to Mediation of Any Kind by Any Outside Parties," He Declares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- "J. Pierpont Mor gan will not interfere in the coal strike. "Mr. Morgan was in touch with the situaon during all the time he was in Europe just as closely as he was when in New

"His being in New York now makes n more difference in regard to the strike than when he was in Europe.

"The operators see no reason why Mr. Morgan should interfere now that he is in New York any more than when he was it This joint statement was made yesterda

afternoon by George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading and of the Jer-

afternoon by George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading and of the Jersey Central Railroads; J. P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad; William H. Truesdale, prosident of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad; C. F. Underwood, president of the Eric Railroad.

J. P. Morgan was directly responsible for it, if he did not literally dictats it.

Before the railroad presidents met he summoned George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading road, which owns the Jersey Central, to his office.

Mr. Baer, as president of the roads owning the largest oad lields and handling the most coal, is the dominant spirit at the meetings of the coal load presidents.

President Baer hurrised to Mr. Morgan's office, reaching there a few minutes after 12 o'clock. He and Mr. Morgan at once entered into a coal respec which lasted until 10 p. m. Mr. Stoele, one of Mr. Morgan's New York partners, was called into the conference for a few minutes, and later Mr. Stotesbury, a member of Mr. Morgan's Philadelphia firm, was called in Just before the conference ended Samuel Sloan, chairman of the board of directors of the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western road, and H. McKay Twombley, the representative of the Vanderbilt interests on the Lackawanna board, entered Mr. Morgan's office and took part in the discussion.

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Mr. Morgan was ended. He said before his departure:
"Under no circumstances will I consent to arbitration, mediation or interference of any kind by any outside parties.
"The issues now are the same that they have been at all times during the strike.
"Nothing has occurred since the beginning of the strike to change the policy of the operators. There is no reason for any change of any policy.
"As to the situation, it is improving every day. While there is nothing yet that could be called a break in the strike, a few more men are returning to work each day."

SOLDIERS HOOTED BY MOBS. Large Crowds of Strike Sympathizers

Gather About Guardsmen. TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 27.—Several poles of the trolley line which runs from this place to Summit Hill were chopped down today and the wires cut. This was probably done to prevent troops from being taken from Manila Park, where they are encamped, to Lansford and Summit Hill.

Maj. Gearhart outwitted the strikers, however, by taking two companies of soldiers to Summit Hill an hour before they were expected.

In Lansford, Summit Hill and Coaldale
the detachments of soldiers that were sent
out at daybreak to preserve order and protect nonunion men were greeted by large
crowds of strikers, who hooted them and
called them names.

crowds of strikers, who hooted them and called them names. At Coaldale the soldiers were compelled to get off the cars and force the mob back from the tracks.

In Lansford, a crowd of women joined in hooting the guardsmen, Maj. Gearheart admitted that the situation was serious. He would not say whether he would ask for reinforcements.

MITCHELL MAKES NO COMMENT. Strike Leader Will Not Discuss Anthracite Barons' Meeting.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 27.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers said today that he had no comment to make on the meeting of the coal operators held at the office of J. P. Morgan in New York yeserday.

A large number of men are reported to

stitutional Provision Prohibiting Combine of Competing

Railroads. Special to the Post-Dispatch. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 27.-Gov. Beckham today took steps to block the contemplated Morgan merger of the L. & N. and Southern railways by directing the en-

the greatest remedy known. It curse Poor Appetite. Sour, Bloated Stomach, Pimples, Blotches, Dizziness, Catarrh, Bleeplessness, Loss of John Heart and Rheumatism. 30 days' treatment of section 201 of the Kentucky constitution, prohibiting the consolidation of the Heart and Rheumatism. 30 days' treatment to Chalrman McChord of the railroad commission to the newspaper reports of the proposed merger of certain parallel and competing lines of railroads and citing the section of the constitution prohibiting such action.

The governor requested an investigation and proceedings to enforce the constitutional provision.

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Chalrman McChord replied that the governor's instruction would be carried out. The governor cited the case of the L. & N. Railway vs. Kentucky, 161 United States reports. In which the supreme court upheld the validity of the section preventing the consolidation of the Louisville with the Chesapeake & Ohio. This action was begun in 1835 by direction of Gov. Brown. The section in question provides:

"No railroad, telegraph, bridge company or common carrier shall consolidate its capital stock, franchise or property, or pool its earnings, in whole or in part, with any other railroad, etc., owning a parallel or competing line.

The Saddle Lunch Company

NOTICE

If you could not get Quaker Oats from your grocer in the last few days it was because we could not get a sufficient quantity of the Quaker quality of grain.

The demand used up the last of the Quaker grade of Oats.

The new crop has been slow in coming --delayed by the weather.

We make Quaker Oats only out of the Quaker Grade of grain.

As there was no more of this grade, we could make no more Quaker Oats.

But the new crop began to come in a day or two ago.

We are getting Quaker grade of grain again

and your grocer

to=day

"Am I prohibited from taking an active part in the political work of my party; Am I prohibited from making voluntary contributions to the party campaign fund; Am I prohibited from being a delegate to the county or state conventions of my party;"

Acting Postmaster-General Wysne, and Acting Postmaster-Gener

"PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY" BARRED

Federal Office Holders Must Not Be

Too Active Politically.

the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—"Pernicious activity" in politics on the part of federal office holders will not be tolerated by the administration. Acting Postmaster-General Wynne has indicated the President's position on this issue in a letter to the postmaster of Leavenworth, Kan., answering the following inquiry:

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Aug. 27.—"Pernicious party."

Acting Postmaster-General Wynne answered as follows:

"There is no reason why you should not be a delegate to the conventions of your party, but you should not serve as chairman of any state or county convention or committee, and should not take an unduly active part in either local or state politics."

thrown back upon the nucous membrane or inner skin,

much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation

reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red,

hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does

not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the

pear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the

Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

sirculation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and

astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is

just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are

producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus,

FAMILY FRISCO EXCURSION SUNDAY, AUG. 31

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50 TRAIN LEAVES 8:00 a. m. Returning, arrives 10:50 p. m. Stope both ways at Tower

BIG FOUR

8:30 12:00 8:25 and 11:30 TICKET OFFICE-Broadway and Chestnut.

Sunday Excursions. \$1.25 SPRINGFIELD, ILL.,
PROPORTIONATE RATES TO
INTERMEDIATE POINTS. Sunday, Aug. 31

VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY. Tickets good going on train leaving St. Louis at S. 94 a. m., Sunday, August 31, and returning on train leaving Springfield at 7 p. m. same day, Ticket Offices, Sixth and Office and Union Station.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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When You Chicago Stop at SHERMAN HOUSE. Corner Randolph and Clark Streets. Rooms \$1.00 upwards. Refurnished and redecerated. Fireproof. Large, airy and comfortable rooms. Centrally located, bear all depots, street cars, L. roads and theaters.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION

176,984 Average per

60,000 LARGER Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

SUNDAY

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months, 198,801

39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

St. Louis baseball hopes have taken on a dark brown hue. Gen. Chaffee may require a good deal of water to convince the

the money, may there be no shortage in either.

The President says that publicity itself would cure many evils. The newspaper reporters cannot get a word out of J. P. M.

Now that anthracite coal is soaring the scientists tell us that peat is more plentiful and better. It's hard to tell when we are really ruined.

ANOTHER HOLD-UP IN THE HOUSE.

Public improvement is again delayed by the hold-up of bills in the House of Delegates.

It appears that the ordinances for resurfacing of Broadway Johnson's headquarters. from Clark avenue to St. Charles, and Pine street from Fourth to Nineteenth, have been repesing in House committee pigeonholes-waiting for something to turn up-that is no doubt waiting for some one to see the Delegates about the matter.

This work will have to go over until spring unless the ordinances are immediately pushed through. Here is another occasion for the active exercise of public opin-

ion. It worked well in the milk bill case. Perhaps it will be equally effective in paving improvement.

President Roosevelt says there are trust evils, and every intelligent man in the United States knows the same thing. So our this decision reach street car noise it would be very interesting. immediate task is to find a speedy and effective remedy for them.

A GROWING WORK.

Christian Association go to show a remarkable growth in that of wealth care to hold on to a mere salary? society.

Employers of labor especially are supporting it, and heads of powerful industrial and commercial enterprises. As an agency in the preservation of law and order, the value of the association is recognized.

The program for the near future is extensive. The asso ciations in the United States will spend \$6,000,000 in new buildings costing each from \$25,000 to \$800,000. Buildings will be erected at don't have to buy anthracite coal. railroad points at an aggregate cost of nearly \$500,000, the companies contributing \$357,000.

The activity of the associations is kept alive by the numerous donations, bequests, endowments and other gifts from men of wealth interested in moral work, and it is interesting to note that work is going forward in all parts of the world-India, China and Japan not being neglected.

Ida C. Howlett has been nominated for Congress in Denver, but it doesn't yet appear that the entire feminine vote will go to her.

A GOOD MAN'S JOKE

Since the claim set up by the Tudor and Stuart Kings of the right divine to govern ill, nothing quite so diverting has been Reuben will have an opportunity to see three real gold bricks nown, outside of our insane asylum, as President Baer's claim when Colorado tops her mineral exhibit at the World's Fair. in behalf of his class of a divine right to take care of the work-

This is his declaration: "The rights and interests of the labor- and Looisville. ing man will be protected, not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in his infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of the country.

Let no honest soul resent this as arrogant blasphemy. It is merely arrogant conceit, which, however, is a most important contribution to the current discussion of economic and political

There is no reason to doubt Mr. Baer's perfect sincerity. He anquestionably believes that the property interests of the coun- in St. Louis in 1904 and do what they can to give the vast Exposihave been committed by the Most High to the care of the tion a cheerful aspect. Trust monopolists. He believes that properties which have been The St. Louisan over in Illinois who is charged with stealing directly acquired through corrupt legislation, properties held by a cake of soap may be a victim to the wave of cleanliness that grant from the Pennsylvania legislature, notoriously the rotten- has been sweeping over his home city. est in the world, properties adversely held on the strength of deexpressly warned by law writers to receive with caution-such his enlarged domestic happiness he will scarcely miss the honors

of the legal title. But why does the author of all good choose such crooked means

able to enjoy the edge of his own jest. When he enlarges his view, when he escapes from his little narrow cell of smug selfmailsfaction into the daylight of hunger of smug selfatisfaction into the daylight of human wisdom he will see the point and enjoy the unequaled delight, attached by tradition to

It appears that bending too far over a gas stove may make almost as much trouble as carelessness with gasoline. ----

THE AGE OF PUCK.

Under the title 'The Submarine and Land Telegraphs of the World," the Treasury Bureau of Statistics issues a comprehensive monograph covering the subject indicated.

re are 1759 submarine telegraphs in the world, the aggregate length being nearly 200,000 miles. The total cost of these lines YORK.—Write to the Philadelphia papers. They may all accept such ads. is estimated at \$275,000,000, and the number of messages annually

is estimated at \$275,000,000, and the number of messages annually transmitted more than 6,000,000.

Adding the land systems the total length of the telegraph lines of the world is 1,180,000 miles, the length of single wires or conductors being 3,800,000 miles. The number of messages sent annually is about 400,000,000, or an average of more than 1,000,000 daily.

This remarkable system of intercommunication is the growth of little more than half a century. Places which in 1800,000 daily. little more than half a century. Places which in 1840 were four onths apart are now connected by instantaneous communica- From the Courier-Journal. Louisville, Ky.

The secretary of the treasury's current performances are inned by nearly 20 cables, little has as yet been accomin the Pacific. There are several coast cables along the From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, static shore connecting forts and coast islands, but Nothing is more certain to come to pass uprisons cables properly so called are those connecting the Zealand, 1000 miles, and Australia and the Rew Zealand, 1000 miles, and Australia and the

French Colony of New Caledonia, 800 miles eastward. A cable is now being laid connecting Canada with Australia. This has been completed from Vancouver to Fanning Island, just south of the Hawaiians.

The obstacle to transpacific cables has hitherto been found in the fact that resting places could not be found, no nation owning a sufficient number of lonely islands. Our government is not well fitted out with such conveniences. A cable landing at Hawall, Wake Island, Guam and the Philippines would have no section equal in length to that now operating between France and the United States. The length of the French cable, Brest to Cape Cod, is 2250 miles. The proposed line from San Francisco to the Philippines would land at Hawaii, 2089 miles; thence to Wake Island, 2040 miles; to Guam, 1290 miles, to Manila, 1520 miles. The maximum depth of this cable will not exceed 20,000 feet, great depression of 31,614 feet, or 66 feet short of six miles, near Guam, being avoided by a detour.

A project is on foot to build a trolley line 175 miles long be ween Brookfield, Linn County, and Culvre Junction, Lincoln County, Missourl. Such a line would benefit the State. It is to be hoped that in a few years all the country towns may be connected with electric dines. But they should be properly con structed and equipped, with due regard for safety. Now is the time for the state and municipal authorities to take such measures as shall insure this. We want no gridiron of death-traps, on which fatalities will be a matter of daily happening.

ABATING THE SMOKE.

Smoke Inspector Jones reports that 728 smoke abatement de vices have been put in by various companies and corporations having plants equipped with engines in St. Louis, in compliance with the smoke abatement law. This law was a direct result of the aggressive campaign in behalf of smoke abatement carried on by the Post-Dispatch. Inspector Jones' report shows that the smoke can be and is being abated.

Tuesday was a wet, cool fall day-such a day as usually brings down a pall of smoke upon the city. The comparative clearness Nature no kingship knows nor lord's esof the air seemed to show that the claim of the Smoke Abatement officials that the law is being enforced is not baseless. Now let the good work preceed to completion.

steamship companies that they will be expected to abate the smoke from locomotives and steamships as soon as the new law on this subject goes into effect. When this shall have been accomplished and the brickyards, tile kilns and smelting works in the city limits also compelled to abate their smoke, St. Louis will have a reasonably clear atmosphere. There will be a large saving of fuel and the health of the citizens should show a de-cided improvement. The city will be cleaner and pleasanter to live in. The improvement will be found to pay. It will be one of the best features of the New St. Louis.

In Tuesday's Post-Dispatch a St. Louis druggist suggests that, in order to make suicide by carbolic acid more difficult, the Retail Druggists' Association request its members to sell this acid While the money is moving the crops and the crops are moving only on a physician's prescription. The suggestion is a good one. In view of the fact that suicide by carbolic acid has become so frequent, this poison should be taken out of the list of household preparations and treated as arsenic and the deadly poisons. There are other equally good disinfectants.

The brutal wife beater who dropped in to ask Assistant Proseuting Attorney Johnson not to issue a warrant against him Monday must have been surprised when he found that, instead of "having a pull," he was being pulled jailwards by the chival-ric colonel. Col. Johnson won the admiration of all good citi-with you. You need something strengthzens by the way he held on to this fellow while the warrant was being made out. The wife beater is persona non grata at Col.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's employment of an entire New York theater cast to entertain her friends at Newport is regarded as one of the boldest strokes ever made." belittling all the other ostly society doings that have preceded it. Mrs. V. is, of course, itensely happy, while her rivals in extravagant expenditure must be correspondingly miserable. Have we no missionaries who can be spared to go to Newport?

The Superior Court of Massachusetts has decided that property wners along the route of an elevated railroad are entitled to damages on account of the noise made by the trains. Should

The dismissal by Secretary Shaw of a treasury employe who had an infallible system of playing the races will n Recently published reports and statistics of the Young Men's the sporting world. Yet why should a man with a certainty

The hard-coal combine believes that heaven is with it. How is it to be moved while holding to this beautiful faith? The beet-sugar maker is appalled at the idea of annexing

2,000,000 acres of Cuban sugarcane land. Cuba and the Fhilippines ought both to be prosperous. They

Raising \$2 bills to 20's is not the best way to raise money, as

several new prisoners can testify. Any old statement can be found at any time in a political or-

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

May not St. Louis look forward to a J. P. M. boulevard? Secretary Shaw undoubtedly skips the sporting page of the newspapers.

A Boston company is raising bananas in Cuba. Is the soil o Cuba unsuitable for beans?

St. Louis will be pronounced St. Loois and St. Looie long after the World's Fair has adjourned, and there will still be Looievilla

The Illinois man who eloped with a married woman and he four children has, no doubt, his faults, but it cannot be said that he is not strenuous.

Should Senator Vest's idea that we ought to change our methods of drinking be carried out, what would become of the temperance societies? The American Society of Cometery Superintendents will mee

Mormon Roberts, who was not allowed to take the seat in Con cisions by a State Supreme Court whose opinion practitioners are gress to which he was elected, is again the father of twins. In acquainted with Expiter Pluvius.

properties are, however, conferred by the Almighty as the source which were snatched away from him in the House of Representatives. It is better to pair as a papa than to pair as a statesman. by which to give control to the trust magnates? Why does constant fear of discovery, disgrace and imprisonment. He may righteousness, that is straightness, choose wrongness, that is at any time be compelled to resort to extraordinary measures to Mr. Baer is an unconscious humorist. He is a joker who is not save himself. The mayor of Gentry, who had to make use of

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BESS.-No premium on Columbian coins. CORHEL.-Wash it with gasoline carefully. KATIE 8 .- There is no premium on your coins.

SUBSCRIBER.—There are no national holidays.
MEXICO, MO.—There is no premium on a dollar of 1852. R. A. J.-Almanac says moon rose Aug. 25 at 10:36 p. m. D. B.—No, marriage licenses will not be issued on Labor Day.
FRANK WEMOROSDY.—There is no premium on a quarter of 1864.

Mr. Shaw as a Mouthpiece.

Certain to Come.

reply.
"Why?" she asked. "Because, then I won't have nearly



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Better suffer for truth than

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It is seldom the price that makes th

It is speculation when you lose; invest-

In the game of success a level head is the trump and a silent tongue the joker.

After a woman has learned one lead in

bridge whist she is ready to instruct a class in the game.—New York Press.

FUNNY.

Towne: Did you ever notice anything

funny about his conversation?

Browne: Funny? I should say not

There's absolutely no point to it.

Towne: That's the funny part of it

Having no point, how is it that it bores so

FOR SAFE KEEPING.

carded park plants be given to the people instead of being thrown away this fall. I beg to state that this was the custom in Philadelphia for several years. Plants from historic Independence Square were especially valued by visitors from neighboring towns. All perishable plants were distributed to whoever called for them on a certain day appointed in autumn. Unfortunately the custom was abandoned some years ago.

The thousands of plants that are left to die in the park beds would be a boon to the people. Especially children, who would be glad to take them and keep them allve through the winter.

St. Louis.

High Speed on Poor Tracks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to sound a note of warning in re-

gard to the high speed made by transit

cars on Easton avenue between Hamilton

avenue and King's highway. I have had occasion to travel over that line at fre-

President Baer's Remarkable Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A letter to Mr. Baer of the Philadelphia

his confreres to take Christ into their busi-

Scrapbook Collections.

While you are offering many prizes for o many different things, I suggest that

ficient.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Reading Railway, from Rev. M. Clark,

which the latter requested Mr. Baer and

quickly?-Philadelphia Press.

DANISH PROVERB.

prosper by falsehood.

Two leans never made a fat.

nent when you win.

THEATRICAL TERMS.



CANUTE.

tate; Against the sea no scepter can prevail, the good work preced to completion.

The Smoke Inspector has sent notices to the railroads and And he alone is great whose soul is great. -George S. Seymour in September Lippin-

PRELIMINARY.

The policeman heard high words and poked his head in the door.
"What's goin' on in here?" he demanded,
"Nawthin'! Nawthin' at all!" answered
one of the belligerent men in the middle of the floor. "There's nawthin goin on, but there's a fight comin off in less than a ninute if ye'll only keep movin'."-Chicago

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

Guest:: Why do you scowl at me so, Fred-Freddie: 'Cause you have eat up all the ake, and haven't married either of my isters yet.—September Lippincott's.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION. ening. Eat a plate of oatmeal, boiled, ev-ery morning for breakfast. Patient: I do, doctor.

Doctor (equal to the occasion): Then leave it off.—Yankee Blade.



ANTHRACITE

Let others sing of diamonds And jewels rich and rare That lie in scintillating fronds On bosoms soft and fair. Let others praise

The dazzling ravs On kingly crowns, which kings delight, But I will sing

A little ode to Anthracite.

The richest mine in Kimberly Hath not so great a prize, For which men run so limberly. And view with hungry eyes. Oh, gold is fine,

In bank or mine And riches may the soul delight. But better far

Than jewels are Is a coalshed full of anthracite

Sam Small bulks largely human.

Put up your Panama in camphor Fine for Pleasant Green's turnip erop.

occasion to travel over that line at frequent intervals during the past year, and I have not during that time seen any work of repair being done to the track. A year ago the track was smooth and level, and the motion of the cars at top speed was not noticeable, but the heavy cars now in use have pounded the track until it is now extremely rough and dangerous at many points between those streets, and the speed of 25 or 30 miles per hour, which is habitually made, is not safe on a track in such condition.

St. Louis. Evidently Bartholin has gone to join Par Has the downpour discouraged the smoke

blanket? The rain causes no grow'd at the mer garden

If cheap meat comes, we may have no Men who follow the races are soon in

the class of "also rans." Even unclassical people must now get Chicago is up against it again.

drinking water has become so bad that boiling will not make it good. At last we know the limitations of J. Pieryou offer prizes for the best, largest and

pont Morgan. He can do as he pleases with kings and emperors over in Europe, but he dassent tackle an American coal most interesting scrapbook collections. That is something which would greatly in-That is something which would greatly interest all literary people, especially authors, writers, lovers, etc. People are always inquiring for the names of authors, poetical effusions, etc., and much other information which they desire. This could be obtained through this channel.

Otherwise will the Post-Dispatch, or some of its many readers, suggest a plan of this character by which lovers of gems might be brought together. It certainly would make a very interesting convention.

St. Louis.

LIT RAY TURE.

SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN.

From the Chicago Little Chronicle During an unusually warm, dry spell, the teacher was questioning sober-faced 5-year-"Of what did God make Adam, Jack?"

Jack didn't know. Conductors Should Be Polite and Ef-God made Adam out of the dust of the earth," said the teacher. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your fight for better street car service is Jack pondered a moment and then rawled: a laudable one and cannot be waged too strongly. I can add a complaint to the "He could make a lot of them now, ouldn't he, Miss Mary?"

many that have been made. Saturday night at Eighth and Olive A lady once asked a little girl of 5 if she "Yes," said the child, "I have three broth-

"And how many sisters, my dear?" asked the lady. "Just one sister, and I'm it," replied the Aunt Frances said to her nephew one day:

ommy?"
"I'll grow a beard," was the unexpected

"What will you do when you are a man,

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Above is the outline of an old woman's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under sixteen years of age, who sends in the most attractive face of an old lady, the ideal face of a sweet, happy grandmother, thus completing the picture.



Above is the outline of an old man's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under sixteen years of age, who sends in the funniest and most laughable face of an old man, thus completing the picture.

These are the same heads as were published Monday and Tuesday. They are republished to give more young artists an opportunity to compete for the prizes. For the benefit of readers at a distance the contest on these faces will be kept open till 9 o'clock Friday morning, Aug. 29. Follow instructions previously given in regard to drawing in good, black ink.

Remember-All drawings submitted for prizes must be in the Post-Dispatch office by 9 A. M. Friday, Aug. 29. Address all communications to Editor, Art Contest, Post-Dispatch.

PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY his confreres to take Christ into their business operations, would be, only for the undoubted sincerity of the reverend gentleman, most amusing. Mr. Baer in replying to Rev. Clarke says: "The rights and interests of the workingman will be protected not by the aglitators, but by the Christian men whom God in his infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of the country." We shall next hear of a just God who controls the manipulations of Wall street and the operations of the Beef Trust. St. Louis. MAT LANON.

Verses and Drawings by the Post-Dispatch.



And he's a happy man. His life is sure to last him far Beyond the usual span.

John Stanton is entertaining a asher at his home this wee A PROBLEM NEVER SOLVED

THE MAGIC SQUARES

streets my wife and I attempted to board Beliefontaine car No. 1919, conductor No. 1979. In his recent lecture at the British Royal 1979. While my wife had one foot on the steep and one on the street, the car was off with a terrific jerk. By a herculean effort, I prevented my wife from being thrown to the street and succeeded in climbing on the car myself. In his recent lecture at the British Royal
Institution, London, on the fascinating suband the late Proc. Cayley, writing the street and succeeded in the control of the car myself.

To my query as to whether he was trying to kill people, the conductor (who, by the way, was sitting on the rail, with his back to the steps) mumbled something about he couldn't help it. I went shead and got the motorman's statement that he had been motorman's statement that he had been to exercise his ingenuity and patience; to the my problem or problem or problem.

fithirty-six compartments, so that in each pears an officer of each rank and als

Maj. McMahon, who has added so much

way, was sitting on the rail, with his back to the steps) mumbled something about he couldn't help it. I went shead and got the motorman's statement that he had been signaled to go shead.

In your fight for air brakes, proper fenders, etc., I would suggest that you demand that the transit company employ polite and competent men on all their cars.

FRANK I. KING.

FRANK I. KING.

So South Eighteenth street.

We been solved. He commended it to the desired to exercise his ingenuity and patience; says the Baltimore Heraid.

The problem is as follows: There are thirty-six officers of six different ranks and drawn from six different ranks and drawn from six different ranks and it is required to arrange them in a square of the scientific street.

A FINE MORAL - - A THRILLING STORY

This remarkable story by a remarkable man began in the last Sunday's Post-Dispatch and will appear exclusively in daily installments in the Post-Dispatch, the final chapter being published in the issue of next Sunday.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-TERS.

Harry Tracy, a boy in an eastern village, four a same to town with a pocketful of dime novels, seedlation with this boy and the reading of he lurid tales made Harry and his chum, Dave ferrill, the bad boys of the village. They or unized a "gang" and began to plifer in a small zy.

CHAPTER IV.

The Escape.
In the prison stove foundry the wheels had begun to whire as usual. The morning lockstep snake had wormed its way into the stone building, and the squad of convict workmen was just being turned over to Guard Frank Farrell for the day.

Farrell felt secure. It was a humdrum, every-day, featureless thing, this marching of the striped men into the foundry and setting them to work at their machines.

Like work in the outside world, it grew irksome to the guard. He had but to stand ready with a stout club, his revolver in its

holster. When a prisoner showed signs of laziness, or otherwise grew lax in discipline, the guard admonished him.

There was little else for the guard to do. The job lacked excitement. It was notonous. Nothing ever happened, and Farrell had come to look upon his duties as such a matter-of-course routine that he was not

expecting anything to happen.

This morning Tracy and Mercill, some links apart in the snake, disjointed themselves from the lock-step with all the others and walked toward their accustomed places. They were the habitually stelld, blank expression of the convict. Their faces showed no trace of unusual inten-Apparently they were resigned to

their 20 and 13 years' fate.
Suddenly the two men leaped to the wall and each picked up a Winchester rifle that stood in a nook by the window.

Before Farrell could draw his revolver

Tracy fired and the guard fell dead.

There was consternation among the con-victs. Their actions showed that the sudden movement was a total surprise to them.

Tracy and Merrill broke for the door of he foundry. Life Convict Ingsham sought to head them off. He received a bullet wound which lost him a leg, but won him a Thirty feet from the penitentiary wall is the dead line. Prisoners who cross this line

are fired upon without challenge by the Tracy and his companion crossed the dead line, firing at the wall men and at the guards who had marched the line into the foundry. The watchman returned the fire. Watchman Jones fell dead upon the wall, and the others took to the cover of the little tower houses, where they continued fifther.

the rain of bullets Tracy and Merrill

watchman Jones tell dead upon the wall, little tower houses, where they continued fire.

In the rain of builets Tracy and Merrin and the state of th

you think you can?" replied the nettled deputies.

"I'm going to try it," the ambitious citien declared, whereupon he got his gun and joined a posse.

Possemen were as thick in the Oregon woods as hunters at a Colorado jack-rabbit drive. Oregon's governor called out his state militia to surround and capture two lone outlaws. The militia couldn't find them. An army is too bunglesome for that sort of work.

"We'll have them, or somebody else will, before night," said a man in the Salem posse, the day after the escape. "It is simply impossible that those two fellows can get away, with the whole state after them."

But the desperado's doom was not yet.

(To be continued in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow when Tracy's flight will be described.)

MDEPENDENT PACKING PLANT.

Plans for One Are Under Way in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Plans for the building of an independent packing plant with public stockyards are under way.

As a basis for the new undortaking, the plant of the Lutkin stockyards and feed.

them."

But the posseman reckoned without his host. For several days nothing was heard of Tracy and Merrill. Then, one night, they impressed a boatman to row them across almon of our tables, into the state of salmon of our tables, into the state of

he present it will retain its present style

washington.

Now this sister state augmented the rewards offered, and her citizens became More bloodhounds were enlisted in the More bloodhounds were enlisted in the man-hunt. More sheriffs and chiefs of police dropped their ordinary duties to pursue the Oregon convicts.

Meanwhile what were the outlaws doing? For a hundred miles they worked their way northward along the only thickly settled strip in that part of Washington.

"If we take to the foothills of the Cascade range," Merrill said to Tracy, "we can hide, and the devil himself can't find us."

foothills were but a few miles to

the present it will retain its present style of name. In addition a packing plant is being created on the ground controlled by the Lufkin company, which will have a capacity of 1990 head of cattle a day, with ample plans for increasing its facilities as the business increases. The packing plant will be in operation in a few days. It will be incorporated in Springfield next week. D. I. Luftkin will be the need of the stockwards company and Will Hately will direct the operations of the packing plant. Associated with them will be a number of former employee of some or the packing plants which are to be absorbed by the packing trust. The Lufkin company controls and owns 300 acres of land along the drainage canal and adjacent to the Western Indiana belt line. It owns its own stockyard and switch tracks. In addition, It has its own stock cars and rolling stock. Allied with the undertaking will be a number of the combinations of cattle raisers and farmers throughout the country, who are not in sympathy with the consolidation of all the packing companies of the United States. Those belond the various movements were in Chicago today and were in consultation with the prime movers in the new packing plants. You're getting shaky, Dave," growled



TRACY KILLS HIS COMPANION.



Mrs. Glessner Moore Brady of Nevada, Mo., where she holds the position of circuit clerk of Vernon County is the guest of friends at 3542 Pine street. She is the only woman who has ever held a political office in Missquri, but she says that political life is unsatisfying for women and that the proper shere for her sex is home life. She entered politics almost unconsciously, with entered politics almost unconsciously, with proper shere for her sex is home life. She entered politics almost unconsciously, with no effort on her part, having been appointed by Gov. Stephens to fill the place left vacant by the death of her husband.

Mrs. Brady tells her story after this fashion: "Several years ago my husband, thenry C. Brady, was circuit clerk of Vernon County. Two months after, his helped him with his work and later, when is he was sent to Arizona, I took full charge. "The assistant and myself continued to do at the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed the work until my husband's death two years later when Gov. Stephens appointed to the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to find the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to find the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to the work until my husband's death two years later, when Gov. Stephens appointed to the effect that preparations for evacuation have commenced at Kinchow, midway between Shanghal-Kwan and have commenced at Kinchow, would not have it thus. They insisted that appoint another woman to a similar position had been given to a vanidate of the chances of the Democratic convention. I did. My opponents would not have it thus. They insisted that the courtry stores, spoke to the storekeepers and called on the wives of influential to convention. I did. My opponents and the country stores, spoke to the storekeepers and called on the wives of influential that each one of the three men. I did not go out and make specific made plant of the Lufkin stockyards and feed-ing company has been acquired, and for

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eat all you like, of what you like, when you like—and, your skin will glow with youthful freshness .- MUNYON.

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CAMPAIGN ON TREATY ISSUE.

Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians Preparing for Important Election. ATOKA, I. T., Aug. 27.—The great po-litical battle between those who favor the adoption of the supplementary treaty and those who are opposed to its adoption is now going on. Both sides are having the treaty translated into the Choctaw

When this is done, it will be published

GRAND MATINETODAY. THE IRISH PAWNBROKERS.

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KINLOCH SELECTIONS, AUG. 27, 1902.

	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICAN	N. Y. TELEGRAP
	Anything. Anna Elliott. All Gray.	Bonnie Esther. Trauer. Postillion.	All Gray. Arthur. Mabel Richardson.	Bonnie Esher. Postillion. Anna Elliott.	Trauer. Chaminade. Edna Kenner.
2d Race {	Star Cotton. Linden Ella. Mission.	Star Cotton. Kentucky Babe. Major Mansir.	Star Cotton. Major Mansir. Menace.	Major Mansir. Star Cotton. Linden Ella.	Terra Incognita. Star Cotton. Mission.
3rd Race {	Sinfi. Erema. Bummer.	Bummer. Erema. Tom Collins.	Dodie S. If You Dare. Verify.	Jerry Hunt. Tom Collins. Sinfi.	Tom Collins. If You Dare. Dodie S.
4th Race {	Sinner Simon. Will Shelly. Tom Cogan.	Sinner Simon, Tom Cogan. Maghoni.	Sinner Simon. Marchioness. Maghoni.	Will Shelly. Seize. Sinner Simon.	Maghoni. Sinner Simon. Sanctissima.
	Tickful. Guide Rock. Lennep.	Tickful. Merops. Henry of Franstamar.	Tickful. Guide Rock. Lennep.	El Ghor. Lofter. Wallabout.	Lennep. Merops. Little Arrow.
6th Race {	Lady Contrary. Malaise. Loiter.	Miss Mae Day, Malaise, Lasso.	Miss Mae Day. Loiter. Lasso.	Lady Contrary. Miss Mae Day. Malaise.	Lady Contrary. Terralene. Miss Máe Day.

NO RECALL SYSTEM A GREAT SUCCESS

Starter Cassidy's Work at Kinloch Proves Satisfactory in Every Way.

BY R. D. WALSH.

If one could judge the success or failure of the "no-recali" system of starting by Mr. Cassidy's work at Kinloch yesterday the decision would be entirely in its favor, because it was eminently satisfactory from every point of view.

point of view.

ro were no delays at the post, as has customary under the old style, and consequence the races were over half arr earlier than usual. It was notice-tow keenly the boys watched the rise bearrier, because they knew they have to get away as soon as it was

I the six events there was no horse the post, although this has hap-more than once when Dwyer and an worked the recall flag system. Cassidy will doubtless improve each ut as there are only four more days meeting left he will not have a ent opportunity to prove how really tis. k was in a horrible condition and will be about as bad today, mud larks should again be in

orthwein handleap for 2-year-and one-half furlongs. SIMON SHOULD WIN.

Tom Cogan and Sinner Simon will renew heir battle of yesterday when the latter d his sturdy antagonist by a nose, tay Sinner Simon carried 103 pounds in Cogan had 108 in the saddle. To-ey meet under different conditions, carrying 112 pounds to Sinner Si-

is a decided advantage in favor of is a decided advantage in favor of the simon, and as he won yesterday by which a difference of 5 pounds in his it certainly stands to reason that ould defeat Cogan again today when ack conditions will be practically the as they were yesterday. Binner Simon I certainly win this handleap. Will ran a good third yesterday and has not seen to see the simon of today. This Maghorni is a horse just now and does not seem to weight, and if he can negotiate the as well as he can the fast going, he ecidedly be a factor in the race. Sitssima won a few days ago over a distance, but was quitting all over think the distance of today's race is to far for her. Into give the others any chance on performance. The race should be y between Shelly, Cogan and Sinner 19. Anything ran a good third to

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5. 19. Anything ran a good third to kin and Kiirush, and carried 112 ds. He has seven pounds off that race y and the company is cheaper. Annatt was a pretty fair kind of a 2-year-last year, and looks better than this of selling platers.

SECOND RACE.

The second race will be a good one to look at, being at the popular distance of a mile and a half. Star Cotton looks to me mile and a half. Star Cotton looks to me to be the best unless yesterday's race against Jessie Jarboe and Beana may have fulled his speed. He is partial to heavy going and will not mind the extra weight which he will be asked to shoulder.

Linden Ella will be the one from whom he may expect most trouble. She ran this distance Saturday and was third to Hucena and Digby Bell and has five pounds off that race today. She is bred to go in the mud, being by Linden, and will doubtless give a good account of herself with 104 pounds. Mission looks the contender for third money, unless Kentucky Babe should decide to wake up. If Menace were in good racing condition she would of course defeat anything here easily, but her recent races have been so bad that it is impossible to give hor a chance. She is partial to mud also, but just now she is a dangerous betting proposition.

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Everybody knows what a surly brute Tom Collins is at the post, and it is an even chance that he will not get off at all today under the new system. If he gets off he has, of course, a grand chance to win with only 90 pounds up, but I prefer to take a horse that is more reliable, and that will get away with the field when the barrier goes up.

goes up.

Sinh is such a horse, and she is also partial to the mud. If she gets off well and with only 94 pounds up she will set such a lively pace that there will be trouble in catching her. Erema's races in Chleago showed that she can run in the mud, but she has done nothing since she came to St. Louis to warrant the supposition that she can win today.

FIFTH RACE.

If anybody plays El Ghor to win the fifth race he will surely lose. His race yesterday was a nightmare. There is only one horse in this race that looks like a winner, and that is Tickful. He has the necessary sned that is Textul. He has the necessary speed, is a first-class mudder, and will have a capable jockey up, so that he should casily win from this company.

Wallabout was a wonderful horse in the find leat year, but so far he has done nothing of any moment this year. He is, however, liable to wake up at any moment, and then there will be trouble.

Old Guide Rock should go well here, but he also has been suffering from the "slows" recently.

Matched to Box Twenty Rounds Against Biz Mackay One Week

> Forbes, champion bantam-weight will fight 20 rounds with Biz Mac-Findlay, O., at South Bend, Ind.,



WILLIAM J. DUFFY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. Thirteen miles i four hours and ten minutes is the new long distance swimming record that William J distance swimming record that William J.
Duffy, 49 years of age, has just established.
The swim was from the Brooklyn bridge to
the iron pier at Coney Island and the swimmer was none the worse off for his long
journey through the water.

Duffy is a clerk in the internal revenue
office and has established many swimming
records. Four years ago he swam from
the Battery to Coney Island in a little over
four hours.

In making the new record he was accompanied by two men in a rowboat, but at
no time did he touch she boat in the trip.
In the early eightles Mr. Duffy held the
three-mile running championship of the
world.

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e	T/	there are not a pulle a literar
		three-quarters of a mile, selling:
12	503	All Gray
11	478	Aransas 104
.8	863	*Rengaw 99
a	269	*Edna Kenner 97
	***	Anna Elliott
0		Mabel Richardson102
e		*Bonnie Esther 97
0	571	*Anything
	576	Chaminade 102
a	576	Trauer 112
7*	***	War Rose
8		Postillion 107
~	Second ra	ce, mile and a half, selling:
n		*Linden Ella104
e	579	*Mission
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	(584)	Terra Incognita112
0	584	Zach Phelps
12	599	Kentucky Babe
	558	King Barleycorn112
a	574	Maj. Mansir
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18	600	Loca 91
	525	Censor 106
	590	Sinti 94
	596	Eva's Darling103
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	604	*Bummer 102
y	1	Tom Collins 90 .
t		ce, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Orthw
	handicap:	

585	Deuceful 90
589	Crime
	Josette 109
602	Budweiser 95
608	Wolfram 105
450	Setze 107
595	Lady Cayuga 97
608	Will Shelly 103
608	Tom Cogan 112
602	Marchioness 99
608	Sinuer Simon 98
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	e, one mile and 20 yards, selling
554	El Ghor
586	Guide Rock
588	Merops 112
593	*Lennep 103
606	Henry of Franstamar115
600	Little Arrow 97
603	Wallabout 109
576	The Mormon 94
592	Tickful
593	*Lofter 110
579	Learyod 101
600	Invictus 107
Sixth rac	e, three-quarters of a mile, selling
601	Terralene
492	*Margaret Steele102
581	Lasso 107
****	*Lady Contrary
601	Malaise 107
468	Aline S.,
516	Necklace 107
606	Miss Mae Day

PUGILISM.

George Dixon, the former featherweight champion of this country, has been matched to fight "Pedlar" Palmer, who occupied the same position for many years in England, before the National Sporting Club of London, on Sept. 8. They will fight 15 rounds at 120 pounds. The last fight between these two was in New York, Jan. 30, 1896. After four rounds of clever fighting the match was declared a draw.

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Old Guide Rock should go well here, but he also has been suffering from the "slows" recently.

Lady Contrary has not been out for a long time, but it is only a question of fitness about her, as she is much the best in the last race. Miss Mae Day is unreliable, and will probably not be in the money. Malabse and Loites seem to be the horses that will contend for second and third places.

FORBES RESUMES FIGHTING

The hall in which "Young Corbett" and McGovern are to fight Sept. 22, at Louisville, Ky., will seat only 3500 people, and the prices of seats will range from \$3 to \$300, the house will be worth about \$38,000.

Abe Attell of California and Benny Yan-

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evening, Sept. 4. Forbes is also fight Gus Bezenah, the Cincinforders also has a match on Regan, the date of which canSiler awarded it to Yanger

sold, the house will be worth about \$38,000.

Abe Attell of California and Benny Yanger of Chicago have finally agreed to meet in a return match, and the Acme Club of Oakland has signed them to meet on Oct. The last bout was in the West End Club, and, after 15 rounds of the fiercest kind of fighting, Referee Siler was unable to name the winner and called for five extra rounds. Yanger took a slight few extra rounds. Yanger took a slight few extra rounds. Yanger took a slight few extra rounds. Yanger took as signed them to meet on Oct. The last bout was in the West End Club, and, after 15 rounds of the fiercest find of fighting, Referee Siler was unable to name the winner and called for five extra rounds. Yanger took a slight few extra rounds. Yanger took a slight few extra rounds. Yanger took as slight few extra rou

He Has Established a New Record for Long Swims BROWNS DISGUSTED WITH THEMSELVES

Mild Bobby Wallace's Complaint Shows Straits to Which Team Is Reduced.

American League.		
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National League.		
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Philadeiphia 13, Oleveland 2.
Chicago 10, Baltimore 0.
Washington 8, Detroit 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis-Philadelphia—Ra Pittsburg 8-3, Boston 1-0. New York 6, Cincinnati 0 Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. da at St. Louis—Two games. Pittsburg. at Cincinnati.

New York at Cincinnati,

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The Browns are disgusted. How much so may be judged from the fact that quiet, retiring Bobby Wallace was put out of the game yesterday for protesting a decision. Wallace has been through many a game in which she resided. There were rumors through many a game in which she resided. There were rumors that the statement was not the statement of the statemen

	gusted. How much so may be judged from the fact that quiet, retiring Bobby Wal- lace was put out of the game yesterday	had also heard that Mrs. Philadelphia had neither bought nor even leased the house in which she resided. There were rumors that her rent was paid by the day and that every 24 hours she was in danger of having to move. Mrs. Pittsburg was of an old family and she wondered whether it would be wise to form a friendship or even a talking acquaintance with this neighbor. Still she knew that she was from Pennsylvania,	No Competitors for the Prize. "O, yes," replied Mrs. Pittsburg, "we have one annually. I won last year's and I'm sure about this one. Mrs. Brooklyn is the only one near my class, and she wouldn't be able to do so much if that boy Keeler of hers didn't teach her all the new tricks and make her practice the old ones. "Sometimes Mrs. Cincinnati gets smart and tries to keep me from progressing. But she's like her boys-pushy. That counts, but not unless you keep it up all the time. Our Mrs. Boston can play a little, so can Mrs. Chicago, but that sister-in-law of	In fact, there is some resemblance. The only difference between us is that we ourself realize our shortcomings. We recommend that the American League management follow suit. It is still under a nightmare belief that it can capture pennants with two pitchers who can win semi-occasionally—if the clubs are easy. Of such stuff dreams are made of—and hot air—but not championship baseball clubs. WRESTLING AND GREASE. We note that the wheels of progress in the wrestling game are still turning. Dispatches from New York advise us that one Max Luttbeg of St. Louis is in the metrop-	The St. Louis Reds would all teams in the 17-year-old c dress J. P. Madden, 1524 NO. Valleys would like a game 14 or 15 year divisions. M. Plymouth avenue is manager. Royal Patens defeated the Hing by a score of 6 to 1. Su defeated the Locals by a segment address W. Benson of mont avenue. Henry Boedeker of 1310 manager of the St. Louis Unforunge a game with the team of date.
eln	ers, and in six meetings, during two visits, the St. Louis players have made to this city, they have lost every game. Yesterday McAleer put in Jack Powell—one of his best—but to no purpose. After the visiting team had got away to a running start of two tallies in the first, Boston cut leose on Powell in the second round, and hammered him as if he was some \$75 a month artist. They did more, they annihitated him and slammed him out of working order, scoring eight runs in the second inning. Young the Chief Dispenser of Trouble. Mr. Cyrus Young was the chief trouble dispenser for the Bostons against McAleer's men. He was rather wobbly at the	it was so lonesome. That nice Mrs. Brooklyn lived so far away—almost two blocks. Perhaps it would be well to be kind just this once. If Mrs. Philadelphia were compelled to move she could 'cut' her. That was a performance at which Mrs. Pittsburg excelled. So she smiled sweetly, straightened her pompadour, toyed with the ribbons on her dressing sacque and inquired: "How do you like the neighborhood?" "Very well, indeed," answered Mrs. Philadelphia, "the air seems better on top of this hill. You know I lived some time in the valley where it was close, especially	yours isn't always sure as to what is trumps. "Did I tell you that Mrs. Cleveland was to see me this week?" asked Mrs. Philadelphia, not liking the reference to the family. "She's from down in the valley just some distance below Mrs. St. Louis. She's quite anxious about the party. She wanted to know if any reporters had been around to see the dress I was going to wear. "She said that Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Baltimore and that Michigander, Mrs. Detroit, had made up their minds that as long as they had no show to win anything—they can't play, you know—they were going to dress fit to kill." "How silly," commented Mrs. Pittsburg. "Do the papers write much about your parties?" she asked in a superior way. "Oh, yes," responded Mrs. Philadelphia, quiet innocently. "That's not all they do.	there was an odor about many of his local engagements which necessitated his relega- tion to the suburbs in order to clarify the atmosphere. Probably his past had been sprinkled with attar of roses and placed away in the archives of oblivion before he went to New York.	The club of Eureka, Mo., we then Sunday by a score of meet again in St. Louis Sey Flyan of 4560 Frans avenue from teams in the 18-year-old. In the game Sunday between Liudemanns the game was cal inning on account of an argun standing 7 to 5 in favor of the games with the Millers address of the Republic. Granite City won from the day by a score of 12 to 10. the Steelvilles and Bruman. Granite Citys furnished the beautiers of the Steelvilles and Bruman.
	the tall grass after the manner of his retirement from the game here during the last trip of the Bostonians to Sportsman's Park. As it was he braced up and allowed the visiting team but six safe hits, which did the Browns no good after the scoring of two runs in the first inning. After Powell was hammered out of the box in the second Harry Kane went in to stem the tide. The Bostons were breathless from their exertions of the second and failed to score for two innings, after which they started after Kane and hammered him mildly throughout the remainder of the contest. In six innings the Bostons rolled up five more runs off Kane, and the Browns departed for home with humiliation rubbed into every pore. Not even McAleer, who anticipated getting his bumps, expected to be thrown down for three straight defeats.	better work at school ever since we moved." Lavie Made the Most Hits. "My Lavie is third in his class now. He has really made more marks (hits he calls them) than anyone, but somehow that "Del" of Mrs. Washington's and that Napoleon of Mrs. Cleveland's are put ahead of him. "It's almost the same way with my Beaumont. Those two boys of Mrs. Cincinnati, Phillips and Kelley, are always keeping him down," consoled Mrs. Pittsburg, adding "none of my boys knows how to stick up for himself except Clarke. No one gets ahead of him I'll have you know. Not changing the subject, have you met your next doer waterhow yet?"	"They're getting so interested in that they publish the record of our boys at school. Now, what could that poss bly have to do with out ability as players? "Goodness knows," replied Mrs. Pittsburg. "Of course, they're always done that for us. Perhaps they believe in heredity and think they can determine what we can do by their record." "Well, I'm not ashamed of my boys," answered Mrs. Philadelphia. "My goodness, I left some felly on the stove," said Mrs. Pittsburg, as she ran back in the house, and Mrs. Philadelphia smiled to herself as she climbed down from the fence.	tinue in New York, some less desirable odor than the aforesaid attar of roses will pres- ently mingle with the atmosphere of the Gotham wrestling game. It is not necessary to go into the ole- aginous details of Luttbeg's local career to prove this. They are public property, and some persons, with a childlike disregard for the possibilities of the wrestling game.	AB BEE Guaranteed None So Sold Everyteen
rht ied led 2n- 15 be- 30, ng	by both the Boston and Philadelphia clubs. The bunch of eight came after a batting bee that is too hysterical to be related. Suffice to say that Powell was hit all over the lot, and it rained singles and three-baggers. Wallace came in for an error, so the bombardment must have been strong. The work of the St. Louis club throughout the game was ragged in the field, and four official errors and several others helped the Bostons along. The score: BOSTON AB R H PO A R BOSTON BOSTON BOSTON BOSTON Compared the Bostons along BOSTON Compared the Bostons AB R H PO A R BOSTON BOSTON Compared to the Bostons Compared to	have some manners. Chicago and Mrs. St. Louis are anything like their relations on this street, well you have my sympathy. "Do you know that Sunday that big boy of the St. Louis'. Patsy, went out and helped his little brothers thrash those half-sick children of poor Mrs. New York: I think it's a shame. 'Course that 'Mugssy' of Mrs. New York's didn't help a bit. All he did was coax his brothers to hit that strong St. Louis boy, Michael Joyce, hard. They tried to, but as I said that Patsy and that other Dutchy-looking young one, Paul, just fought like tigers." "Ars Mrs. New York's sons ill?" queried	We retired last night with something on our mind. We do not allude to our hair—we have grown accustomed to the idea that we must eventually lose this and it no longer gives us the nightmare. What worried us was an endeavor to chavince ourself that we need not give up the hope that the American League championship is coming to St. Louis. Strange to say we wrestled in vain. We quoted Secretary Hedges over and over to ourself and tried to derive encour-	similia similibus curantur. We feel that we are getting old and no longer fast enough to keep track of the newcomers in the great baseball world. Only recently we read in a Boston paper of a manager of a St. Louis club named Tommy McAleer. We are not certain, however, whether it is ourself or the Boston man who has paresis. THIS FOR MR. FORBES. Our old acquaintance, Harry Forbes, is taking exceptions to our zoological classification of him. In fact, we understand that we are having an axe sharpened for our neck by the champion bantamweight. Mr. Forbes should have more professional consideration—we are both "knockers" in a way. We have no desire to have the champion sink his milt into our face—that is a tender subject with us. We therefore respectfully	The Leading Specialist. day. absoluted and permanent. The dilate twiated veins are restor
hi- upe ing al- ub nd dis- ub to ere of ect ind est ble tra tter the	AB. R. H. PO. A. B.	Mrs. Philadelphia. "It isn't anything catching I hope." New York's Predicament Is Not Catching. "O. no, it's not exactly contagious," assured Mrs. Pittsburg, "but all children are likely to have it at times—a kind of weakness and loss of appetite. They're getting stronger right along." "Guess it's something like what's the matter with those children of my sister-in-law over on your street. Their trouble seems to be with lessons. They can't get on. Her smartest boy, Wolverton, is only twenty-seventh in his class," explained Mrs. Philadelphia. "I have no relatives in the world," remarked Mrs. Pittsburg, "but," she added sadly," Il have my troubles. I don't mind telling you about it if you won't tell. My John O'Consort.	James McAleer. When we finally went to dreamland we fought it all out. We were the American League St. Louis club and we had a hard time of it. Part of the night we spent in endeavoring to swallow copies of the official score of the last six games played by the Browns. We downed the first defeat or so, but when we came to the sixth the flavor of championship had all deoarted. Indigestion, evidently, occasioned by the attempt to assimilate the aforementioned scores, induced a nightmare, in the course of which we, still in the role of the American League clob, stood at a parting of the roads. Ahead, some short distance, we perceived the American League pennant flag fluttering tantalizingly in the breeze. But we were unable to get close to it. If we went up one branch of the road, there was Big Cy Young and Bill Dire in standing guard. Not having a 12-inch guilandly, we thought it wise to back away	my Regan to represent us in the controversy. Address all correspondence to him, friend Harry. We may then possibly be induced to change our classification. SHOOTING NOTES. The Central Gun Club has arranged a program of 12 events for its annual tournament to be held at its range, foot of Meramec street, Aug. 31. The shoot will be open to all and shooting will commence at 1 p. m. Charles Spencer, the St. Louis trap shot who finished second in the Grand American handicap, could do no better than fourth in the orening day's shoot of the Paducah, Ky., Gun Club vesterday, Rolls Helkes, third man in the Grand American, beat him out and took first money. Out of 175 targets he broke 168. Spencer broke	twisted with a strength and elasticity, as of waste and repair are a throughout the organs tendency of Varioccile with the constantity progress, at tance of a thorough cure forcibly emphasized. I thoroughly cure every far to mea. Consultation or by mail. If you cannot pamphlet mailed free up DR. SPINNE 7284 Pise St., Cor. Eightis, 200 No. 100 No. 200 No.
bit ent ent end rea	Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griese- dieck & Co., distributers, St. Louis,	Mrs. Pittsburg's eyes filled with tears and Mrs. Philadelphia looked sympathetic. "And when I lived in the valley I thought everything was happiness on the hill," she sighed to herself. "He was usually a good boy," continued Mrs. Pittsburg, but he went	went up the other path, we found Rube Waddell grinding a large ax, and blowing soap bubbles, in which we could observe the pennant image reflected. It was only some of Rube's air, however. The ax was real, though, and again we backed up. Eventually the spirit of conflict entered us. Ordinarily, both as ourself and the	Leave Union Station 1:15, 1:45, 2:45 p. m.; Saturday special, 1:30 p. m.; foot of Olive II a. m., 1:30, 1:35 and 4:15 p. m. Suburban cars every ton minutes.	EASY MONEY IN A 18 MARKET AND THE STATE OF T

LAVIE IS THIRD IN HIS CLASS STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

Occupants of the First Houses on National League Avenue and American League Street Discuss How It Feels to Be the Main Thing.

BY ROSE MARION.

"Good morning," said Mrs. Philadelphia of American League street, Percentage Column Village, to her neighbor across the alley, Mrs. Pittsburg, who had occupied the first house on National League avenue for months.

"Bon jour," replied Mrs. Pittsburg, rather

WHAT DRESS

to school with those St. Louis boys awhile and that spelled him."

"Do you know his brothers saw him standing down in front of the St. Louis house "n your street no later than last night." In afraid they took him in."

That would be just like them," replied Mry-Philadelphia; "they want everything. "Do you know I heard that Mrs. St. Louis was sure that she'd get the first prize at the big euchre party that's to be given on our street. Sure of it, mind you, and that little snip, Heidrick, of hers, and that redheaded Donahue actually told my Lavie that his mother couldn't play cards to win. "Mrs. Boston's Collins and Mrs. Chicago's Green were there at the time and they only laughed at those presumptuous St. Louis children. Guess you're going to have a euchre party on your street, too?" inquired Mrs. Philadelphia.

No Competitors

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American League, we are sufficiently noncembative to fight only when we have a
cinch—it helps our percentage so much.
This is a sure indication of the approach
of decrepitude—we are no longer young
ourself, and think perhaps the American
League club has a few who are in the
same fix.
However, in our dreams we grew feroclous. We were at different times Jack
Powell, Frank Donahue, Charles Harper
and all the five stars of the pitching staff.
We started in to force the road to the
pennant. When we got through we had
five distinct aching boddles, and we could
not but observe that Waddell and Young
and Dineen were still doing duty at the
old stand.

When we awoke this morning we still labored under the delusion that we were the St. Louis American League management. In fact, there is some resemblance. The only difference between us is that we ourself realize our shortcomings. We recommend that the American League management follow suit.

It is still under a nightmare belief that it can capture pennants with two pitchers who can win semi-occasionally—if the clubs are easy.

ONLY ONE GAME AT LEAGUE PARK

Wet Grounds Caused One Game of the Double-Header to Be Declared Off.

At noon today the League Park management announced that owing to wet grounds but one game would be played this afternoon by the Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs. The contest will probably start at 3 p. m.

though the condition of the grounds may ecessitate a later hour for starting. Treasurer Stanly Robison announced that nless more rain fell, one game would pos-

sibly be played. This will be the Philadelphia club's has appearance here this season and the reaining game will have to be played on the

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS. Western League.

American Association.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 7, Kaneas City At Louisville—Louisville 13, Toledo 4. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2. At St. Paul—St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 5.

Southern Association. g surejao men 's menjaninja-menjaning pe econd game-Birmingham 7. New Orleans 6. At Chattanooga-Chattanooga 8. Little Rock 6. Three-I League.

At Rock Island—Cedar Rapids 6, Rock Island 7, second game—Cedar Rapids 3, Rock Island 1.
At Bloomington—Terre Haute 8, Bloomington 4.
At Rockford—Davenport 4, Rockford 1.
At Decatur—Evansville 2, Decatur 1. AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.



Varicocele Painless

The "SPINNEY" treatment for Various to the oid-fashioned and harm process of surgery, but the cure is effected by mild and gentle measures, and the patient need to be detained from his business a single twisted veins are restored to atrends and permanent. The dilated, knottes twisted veins are restored to strength and elseviety, and the of waste and repair are again throughout the organs tendency of Varieccele was to constantly progress, tance of a thorough to constantly progress, tance of a thorough the organs tendency of Varieccele was to constantly progress, tance of a thorough the organs tendency of varieccele was to constantly progress, tance of a thorough the minimized of the progress, tance of a thorough to men. Constantly progress, tance of a thorough to the constantly progress.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM IN NEW YORK?

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Players, It Is Said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—For more than three months it has been the ambition of the American League owners to establish a baseball club in Greater New York, says the Herald.

Since the early part of July residents of the Borough of the Bronx, who thought a professional baseball club might thrive there, have been in correspondence with the American League officials, asking their co-operation in such a movement.

They are said to have been encouraged to the extent that if they will provide the grounds the American League will provide the players. Grounds which are suitable are hard to obtain, but a site is now said to be under consideration, and plans are being matured for its purchase.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Chicago American League Baseball Club has signed Williams, Selbuch and Glibert of the Baltimore Club for next season, according to a World dispatch from Baltimore. These wanted for said to understand they are wanted for said the said the said the said the said to the said to

Bruiare Steeplechase Tomorrow.

Following are the weights and nominations for the Bruiare steeplechase handicap to be run tomorrow at Kinloch;

Gran' Dad ... 182 Buck O'Dowd ... 137

Terra Incognita ... 142 Goy. Boyd ... 143

Fearful ... 147 Walter Cleary ... 135

Sherwood ... 188 †Imperalist ... 149

Porphyogene ... 126 †Arfus ... 140

*Teller ... 150 Wee Dollie ... 130

*Eva Moe ... 143 Tragedy ... 138

*Verify ... 138

*Bratton entry ... (Garth entry ...

BRITISHER WINS

DIRECT HAL BEAT \$45,000 IN PRIZES HIS OWN RECORD FOR FAST TROTTERS

Bronx to Furnish the Grounds Great Black Pacer Reduced Purses to This Amount Will His Time From 2:06 Flat Be Distributed at Meeting to 2:04 1-4. of Empire City Club.

Millams, Selbach and Gilbert of the Battly more Club for next season, according to a player of the Battly and brother, Prince Direct, was the contender in the first heat.

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ASSOCIATION Will Hold Its

Battern Courses Will Not Have Monopoly of the Have Monopoly of the Have Monopoly of the Handicaps Next Year.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The eastern race-tracks are not going to have a monopoly of the big handicaps next season. The Harlem track is out with an announcement last spring to the same effect. With big handicaps for the spring meeting. That is, that amount will be added, and this will make the stake worth close to \$15,000 to the winner.

The Latonia Jockey Club made a partial announcement last spring to the same effect. With big handicaps in the West it is reasonable to presume that many entries will be fear for the spring meeting. The Latonia Jockey Club made a partial announcement last spring to the same effect. With big handicaps in the West it is reasonable to presume that many entries will be fear for the Filsco bunch.

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strongly represented.

Chuchanunda is the horse of the year. He recently made a world's record at Saratoga for seven furlongs, and on Saturdav last, ran a mile over the same course in 1:38. This is very little short of the world's record and he ran the race under double wraps. If he had been pushed at any stage, it is probable that he would have made a new record.

Before the present meeting at Saratoga ends the chances are that the mile record will be lowered. The track is lightning fast and is banked at the turns. Just now it is the best and fastest track in the country.

Old Advance Guard is nothing short of being a turf marvel. Yesterday he established a new track record at Saratoga for a mile and an eighth, crrying 129 bounds. It would not be so much a surprise if he had not carried this enormous impost, and the performance proves him an exceptional-It would not be so much a surprise if he had not carried this enormous impost, and the performance proves him an exceptionally brilliant horse. He is bred by Great Tom—Nellie Van.

Skillful's race in the final event at Saratoga yesterday marks him as a dangerous competitor for Futurity honors Saturday next. With 126 pounds up—more than he will carry in the Futurity—he ran five and a half furlongs in 1:96 3-5 and defeated a pretty good field.

AT HAWTHORNE.

The fastest mile run over the Hawthorne track this year was that of Joe Frey, who covered the distance Tuesday in 1:394. Johnny Schorr had just purchased him from his father, so that the seller probably get the worst of the deal. Frey used to be a great sprinter a few years ago.

According to Daily Racing Form, which is the standard racing authority in the West, the "no-recall" system is a success at Chicago. It was infitiated at Hawthorne Monday last and was not a very marked success the first day, but the second day's operations were a vast improvement, and it promises to give universal satisfaction.

Lovers of the thoroughbred will regret to hear the Cruzados, the great 3-year-old owned by "Lucky" Baldwin, broke down at Saratoga, through having bowed a tendon. This horse started favorite for the American Derby in the winter books, and his record on the California tracks demontrack this year was that of Joe Frey, who ican Derby in the winter books, and his record on the California tracks demonstrated clearly that he has a colt of exceptional merit and quality.

The Saratoga Racing Association is getting rich. At a recent informal meeting of the directors it was stated that this year's profits will exceed \$130,000, as against \$78,000 last year. The usual dividend will be declared and the surplus devoted to improvements which have been suggested by President Whitney.

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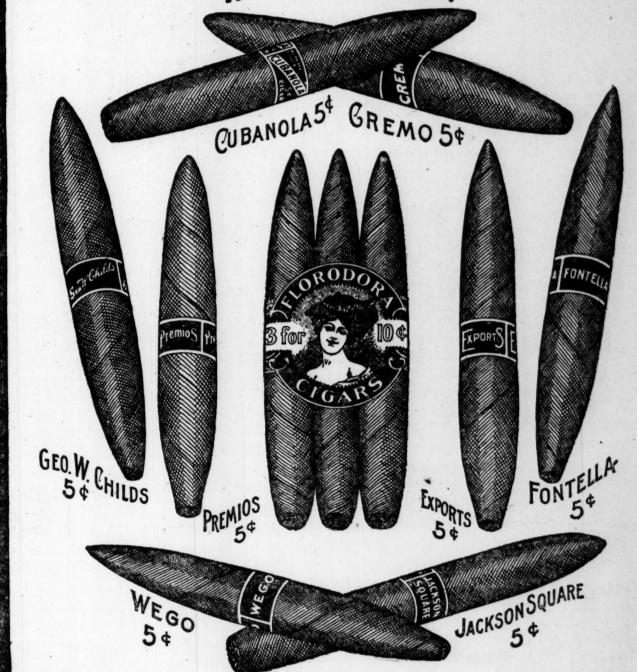
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Sir Launcelot
Orlando
Lelpsic
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Merry Reel

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In December, 1900, 467,092,208 Cigars. " December, 1901, 479,312,170 " * January, 1902, 496,983,717 **

" February, 1903, 445,495,483 "

In March, 1902, 516,599,027 Cigars. " April, 1902, 516,885,168 " May, 1902, 823,085,907 "

In case of a tie in estimates, the amount offered will be divided equally among those entitled to it. Distribution of the awards will be made as soon after January 1st, 1908 as the figures are obtainable from the Internal Revenue Department of the United States for December.

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Send each estimate on a separate piece of paper, with your name and address plainly written on each. Blank forms for a Illustrated Catalogue of Presents for 1903 and 1904 will be ready for distribution about October 1st, 1902, and will be mail ipt of ten cents, or ten tobacco tags, or twenty cigar bands.

THURSDAY'S KINLOCH ENTRIES ace, one mile, selli Belle Simpson Furgurtha The Phoenician Parole d'Or Little Arrow Kingstelle Polly Blxby Kitty G Nelle Bawn Skillman Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, 592 Lovable 581 Ciales .

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KINLOCH SCRATCHES TODAY. Special to the Post-Dispatch. KINLOCH RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Firemen on a Harlem river tugboat line have struck for

Third National St. Louis Transit United Rallways pfd do ds St. Louis & Suburban do incomes do 5s Bast St. Louis & Suburban Dentral Coal and Coke Kinioch Telephons Co. 6s 1 Laclede Gas Light com Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd do com do		Asked.	
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Reading touched 70% and the second preferred. Pennsylvania. Lackawanna, Eris and the second preferred gained 161½. Delaware & Hudson rose 2% ex-div. Except for the spirited buying of Colorado Fuel and Illinois Central, which carried them to 81% and 173% respectively, the market was rather quiet at fractional advances. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic. Evansyllie & Terre Haute, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, Sloss-Sheffield Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Tennessee Coal advanced 1 to 2 and General Electric 3. Southern Rallway preferred declined a poltn.

The pressure to sell turned prices downward and the level of the market fell below last night except for this morning's leaders. Among the western, southwestern and southern stocks, Illihois Central and St. Paul alone saved part of the gain, the former reacting 1½ from the best. United States Express made a gain of 5½, Brooklyn Union Gas 4, Pacific Coast 3½, the American Locomotive stocks over a point and U. S. Leather stocks large fractions. The market thung steady for a time and then commenced to give way again. St. Paul lost its gain, Louisville fell 1½ under last night, Atchison nearly a point and Reading's rise was reduced to a fraction. Sloss-Sheffield Steel rose an extfeme 5½. United States Express 7½ and General Electric 4½. Only the states of the part of the gain, the same and the commenced to give way again. St. Paul lost its gain, Louisville fell 1½ under last night, Atchison nearly a point and Reading's rise was reduced to a fraction. Sloss-Sheffield Steel rose an extfeme 5½. United States Express 7½ and General Electric 4½. Achison nearly a point and Reading's rise was reduced to a fraction. Sloss-Sheffield Steel rose an extfeme 5½. United States Express 7½ and General Electric 64%. Only the state of the stat

United States Express 7½ and General Electric 4½.

Chesapeake & Ohlo and Western Union lost a point before the selling showed any diminution. Business then became semi-stagnant, but the undertone became stronger all around when Colorado Fuel, Illinois Central and Louisville railied to the best, the first named touching 82%.

New York Bond Sales.

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New York, Aug. 27.—Bond sales today by thousands were as follows:

FIRST CALL.

B. & O. p. 1. 35-95, 5 at 94-34-955.

do gold 4s. 11 at 104.

do con. deb. 4s. 37 at 115½.

Cen. Ga. con. 5s. 3 at 110%.

do lat inc. 5s. 20 at 813-96-81%.

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C. & O. gen. 4½.5. 7 at 108½.

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Con. 7bb. 4s. 100 at 63-96-3%.

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Con. 7bb. 4s. 100 at 21-96-92.

H. V. 1. deb. R. 16 at 109-5%.

M. C. Ft. & M. 4s. 10 at 109-5%.

M. K. T. 1st 4s. 2 at 100.

Net. & R. R. Mex. 1st con. 4s. 10 at 79-5%.

N. Y. C. & St. L. 4s. 19 at 107.

N. & W. Pocc. 4s. 2 at 104-5%.

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N. P. gen. 3s. 15 at 74-5%.

S. P. 4s. 4 at 94-96.

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Con. 7bb. 4s. 20 at 105.

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Fancy gatted and N. Y. saddlers. 150 0002300 09 interfor horase.

Common small plugs. 20 0002 30 00 Heavy work plugs.

Sommon small plugs. 20 0002 30 00 Heavy work plugs.

MILLES—The mule receipts have slacked up, but commission dealers report no change in the market, quoting prices steady with the good basis maintained during last week.

MILLE GUOTATIONS.

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)

14 hands, extreme range. 50 0002 70 00 14 hands, bulk of sales. 50 0002 80 00 14 hands, bulk of sales. 55 0002 85 00 14 hands, bulk of sales. 55 0002 85 00 15 hands, bulk of sales. 55 0002 150 00 15 hands, bulk of sales. 55 0002 150 00 15 hands, bulk of sales. 55 0002 150 00 15 hands, satreme range. 75 0002 10 00 00 15 hands, extreme range. 75 0002 150 00 154 hands, bulk of sales. 55 0002 155 00 154 hands, satreme range. 120 0002 150 00 16 to 1615 hands, extreme range. 120 0002 150 00 16 to 1615 hands hands hulk of sales. 155 0002 150 00 16 to 1615 hands hands hulk of sales hands hands hulk of sales hands hulk

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Onttle—Receipts, 17,500, including 200 Texans and 4000 westerns; eteady. Good to prime steers, \$7.7508.75; poor to medium, \$407,25; stockers and feeders, \$2.50025.25; cows, \$1.50025.50; helfers, \$2.50025.25; cows, \$2.70025.25; cows, \$2.50025.25; helfers, \$2.50025.25; helfers, \$2.50025.30; helfers, \$7.50027.75; calves, \$2.205.30, Hogs-Receipts, 4000; market opened strong, closed easy; bulk of sales, \$7.40027.60; heavy, \$7.50027.70; pockers, \$7.50027.70; market steady; muttons, \$7.15027.75; helfers, \$7.15027.70; market steady; muttons, \$7.15027.50; market active, steady, helfers, \$7.50027.70; market steady; muttons, \$7.15027.50; heavy, \$7.50027.70; pockers, \$7.50027.70; market steady; helfers (steage, \$7.50027.50; heavy, \$7.50027.70; pockers, \$7.50027.70; market steady; helfers (staage, \$7.50027.50; heavy, \$7.50027.70; pockers, \$7.50027.70; market steady; helfers (staage, \$7.50027.50; heavy, \$7.50027.70; helfers, \$7.50027.70; market steady; helfers, \$7.50027.70; heavy, \$7.50027.70; helfers, \$7.50027.70; heavy, \$7.50027.70; helfers, \$7.50027.70; heavy, \$7.50027.70; helf LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27, 1902.—The weekly government report upon the cotton crop issued today indicates, in my opinion, the most serious situation which has confronted the trade since 1890. This situation is intensified by the fact that a month ago every one, myself included, was expecting a large crop and an abundant supply of cotton. A large crop now seems absolutely out of he question, while an exceedingly small crop is quite within the range of possibilities.

The world's supply of American cotton, visible and invisible, is less, with one exception, than it has been at any time since the American war, and in the case of the exception above referred, cotton went to 11 cents a pound in New York. I feel justified, therefore, in expressing the opinion that a further and very substantial advance in cotton is inevitable, and may be confidentially anticipated, and southern holders and producers can, I think, without trouble realize at least 9 cents a pound for their production, provided they are not precipitate in accepting present prices.

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The demand for this stock is on the report that important inside developments affecting the management are pending. Mr. Morris Glasser unequivocally denied this morning, the report that there would be or that there was contemplated a further increase in the capitalization of this insti-	1084; 3s, res. 1s, reg. 13; do coupon, 1094; tr silver, 525c.	where Dec. composition of the cereals. Some-conditions helped manand bearlish informanet sections and by the water told heavily pears to be an almost of bear sentiment and the very short time and seven cars the conditions of the	1,000 bu last year. Clear- 1,000 bu last year. C	plates at 10½c, fat backs at 10c, of the state of the sta	rkia Kierers, f. EACHES—Scarce souri fruit: 6-b RANGES—Mexic E. \$442\$4.25; lat EMONS—Califor INEAPPLES—79 ANANAS—Choice OCOANUTS—ON RIED FRIUTS
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increase in the capitalization of this insti- tution. Transit was weaker and sold off to 31%. The bidders and sellers on preferred and United Railway is could not get together, and although there was plenty of b dd.ng in these securities, no sales were recorded. St. Louis & Suburban stock and bonds were again bid for, but none were offered. Outside of Mechanics' the Fourth National was the only bank stock to re- ceive attention, 10 shares selling at 39, a loss of 5 over yesterday's asked price. Third National was neglected at 334 bid and 33 asked. Missouri Trust was steady and quiet, 20 shares changing hands at 123%, where it sold on the last call. American Central In- transit was weaker and sold off to 31%. LONDON, Ang. 27.—Consols to account, 94 11-16; Anaconda, 5% account, 94 11-	prd., 17%; Erie, way may be seen at d., 58%; Illinois K. & T., 34%; do or oats than there h 18%; Norfolk & tarlo & Western, in the country, with mium, appears a little	contract grade of corn as been, and sluggling worker, the cheapest cash at a good predangerous.	and No. 4 white at 59c, o. 2 yellow quotable at at 55c and No. 2 white at Corn. Oats. Rye	3,998,015 3,908,1981,578,125 Parl 334,153 54,994 389,126 grow 12,802 11,344 33,803 ket. theat 59,115 546,567 2,872,779	LUMS—In light wn and near-by mon small varie Damsons, 65@7
National was the only bank stock to receive attention, 10 shares selling at 340, at 15% do ptd., 100; Southern P loss of 5 over yesterday's asked price. Third National was neglected at 334 bid and 335 asked. 10 ptd., 22%; Wabash, 34; do ptd., 22%; Wabash, 34; do ptd., 23%; Rand Mines, 11%; De I sked.	outhern Railway, actife. 79: Union i. Steel, 42%; do i., 43%; Spunish heers defd., 22%. vest unfinished in no	weekly statement on diditions the govern- ring wheat that har- rithern portion of Red was not accepted.	ness in corn reacted the light grain, so standing off tempt to sell December down 54c. A bid of 2654c No. 2 white but first trading was at but first trading was at No. 2 oats.	25,099 25,099 324,093 PC 27,490 50,524 211,810 from 695 695 695 per 695 379 379 91,333 TO	OTATOES—Home n farmers' wago ABBAGE—Home bbl.
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Bid. Asked. National Stocky: American Central Trust 1718 00 TODAY'S RECEIP	15.	erwise. Sprouting and tack reported in lowa at the sound- so of 251 cars at Mining at Duluth, the h 511 cars a year ago, the movement was, the movement was, no tates, and but little late and at close	261/6263/c was bid for	ing Highest Lowest Closing Tilday. Today. Today. Today. BF	URNIPS-Choice, ARROTS-Choice, EETS-Choice, \$ UMBO-Home-gr
Commar Trust 218 00 Southern cattle	2.500 across the border, w. 3.500 lation a great deal m ment report and the	ore than the govern- small receipts. Since le weather has been eight cars through	lull. but about un-	05\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	ELERY—Chicago squares, 75@00 DRSERADISH—
Title Guaranty Trust Boatmen's National Bank of Commerce American Exchange 227 50 The cattle record of the ma	pre and bulls and Declines of 401/2d i	n Liverpool, with fine No. 2 sold at 29c	East and 29@29% West Dec.	00 % 00 % 00 % 00 % 00 % 00 % 00 % 00	higher UCUMBERS—Ho lling, 40@75c pe ARSLEY—Home
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Mechanics' Bank, 30 at \$304.50, 95 at \$304, 5 at 250 Texas steers Germania Trust, 36 at \$215.	Av Price. 5 centimes to 1 franc 1. 935 \$3.70 Budapest unchanged 1. 783 3.00 Some business with A	with flour reported higher, Antwerp and and Berlin 1/sc lower. Antwerp was reported weather has demonstrated the same store.	ry about oats. The wet	11%a 71¼ 70¼ 70%a 07%b 047%b 067% 67%b 067% 67%b 067% 67%b 06% 67%b 06% 48c;	els—maller qua OTTON-SEED (47c; summer v cooking, 46c. ONES—Choice bloom
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the extreme for time loans. Clearings were \$6,840,780, with balances of \$987,722. WALL CTREET WALL CTREET No. Av. Price No. Av. Price No. No. Av. Price No. Av. Pri	on sale today, hogs. Prices a tember was %c and Tuesday. Not much ported—19 loads at th	calping shorts, it was late and at close Sep- December %c below corn nearly so. A export business re- te seaboard—but cash here, mainly for ship- here, mainly for ship-	week will finish it all up. oet \$16.8	RIBS. Syge trail DR	OSS—Per pound, in and black n k mixed at 263 xx, 8464c; xx black, 6c; inferi tied FRUIT—A
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Opening prices of 75. 188. 770 61. 188	228 7 75 ment, at the decline. 200 7 65 September sold up t 147 50 was bid, closing at 6 208 7 86 65%c and 65%665%c 51 199 7 75 846 bid for May	o 65%c and 65%.@65%c. December up to Nights pretty near; pasked at close, when Corn making very	ly cold enough for frost.	10.02 9.92@95 9.97 b 5½c chore chore 336@	for fancy; do q for fancy; do q s, 1%c; do sk the for prime. Peac tans and PEA
were not among the leading stocks. Colorado Fuel shot up nearly 4 points. Illinois Central rose 2½ and St. Paul a point. Otherwise the gains were fractional, but dealings were on a large scale and well distributed. 63 215 7 80 75 80 196 770 76	1160 7 65 136 7 25 s on sale today. 120 cars local and 4 constant september declining better demand, mainly better demand,	ived 15.191 sacks and crop. ars through. Lower, 1@1½c, but in much y for shipment. Pur- millers and elevator sional sales for the millers and elevator sional sales for expor-	t AND FEED. domestic demand and fairly nat account, but only occa- rt. Yet some good-sized lots LEAD—Stea	Lead and Spelter. Lead and firm at \$4 for soft Missouri for s Scote	ed pea beans es bushel without bere. White ed; 1 for ma screened. Dried ch, \$1.85; split fornia pink (per
The coalers became very strong with an enormous absorption of Reading, dealings running into the thousands at every \(\frac{1}{2}\) Reading touched 70% and the second preferred. Pennsylvania. Lackawanna. Erie 40 lambs	At. Price buyers, but an excell 70 \$5 75 ment to outside mills 169 5 50 lot of 50,000 No. 2 red 67 5 25 No. 2 red sold at 65%	ent demand for snip- and markets and one in treaty on basis 2c By same delivered: low grades, \$2.4042.66 \$266c west and 66%46%c wecks—Patents. \$3.10	follows: New soft wheat \$3, 20:03.30; straights, \$3.05 \$2.00:03; clear, \$2.75:02.85; 0. New hard winter in juice	ODUCE MARKETS.	Alac: Lima bean: NEY—Comb—Da ; white alfalfa,
and the second preferred gained 1@1½. Delaware & Hudson rose 2½ ex-div. Except for the spirited buying of Colorado Fuel and Illinois Central, which carried	97 3 75 side; No. 3 red at 50 side; No. 4 at 62@63c v side; rejected at 55c v 58c. No. 4 white at 63	west and 61½@63c east 15@20c higher. Spring o 60c and no grade at bulk. Foregoing price track or at depot this c. No. 3 red at 61%c.	g wheat, patent, \$3.40@3.60, shipped, \$75 es for lots from first hands, s side. Orders higher.	POULTRY, ETC. clothi	in cans, 5054cc WOOL, OOL-Missouri ing mixed, ; braid, 161/2017; burry, 13@14-16@161/c; heave and Minnesota-Historial in the can be seen to be
vances. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, Evansville & Terre Haute, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, Sloss-Sheffeld Steel and Tennesses Coal adversed to large number of buyers were on	the offerings, sordinary business, and No. 2 hard of the horses. A hand and every No. 3 at 63c for Nebraska and the horses No. 3 at 63c for Nebraska and the hor	n track sold at 65%@ OORNMEAL, ETC.— d 68c bid for Turkey: ska and 65%c running ska and 65%c running	F. o. b.: City meal at \$2.90; arl meal at \$3.20.	r doz. Dressed iced poultry is about Angel	ind Minnesota—I 5½c; light fine, ra goat hair—C; hard burry, 11
and General Electric 3. Southern Rallway preferred declined a poitn. The pressure to sell turned prices downward and the level of the market fell below Heavy draft.	bout 1000 head, Late in the day sca	mered September be-	NANCIAL.	of St. Louis	FIN

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white, 48c; yellow, 47c; summer white, 44c; yellow, 43c; salad, 18c; cooking, 46c.

BONES—Choice bleached at \$14.50 per ton; other kinds from 50 to \$13.

RAGS, ETC.—Per 100 pounds; Country rags at 50c; old rope—No. 1 manila, \$1.50; No. 2, 50c; rubber, \$5.50 for old boots and shoes.

SOKAP 18ON AND METAL—Per 100 pounds; Wrought fron, 70c; heavy cast, malleable steel and breakage, 55c; stove, 42½c; burnt, 25c; light brass, \$6; heavy brass, \$9; copper, \$0; sinc, \$2.50; lead, \$3.50; per were, \$12.50.

SALT—East Side: Medium, 90c; granulated. So per barrel, Worth 5c per barrel more this side. Same barrel. Worth See per barrel more this side.

MOSS—Per pound, gray mixed, 11/421/4c; gray, brown and black mixed at 11/422/c; brown and black mixed at 11/422/c; brown and black mixed at 11/422/c; stay, 81/42/c; xx, 81/42/c; xx/44/46/c; xx/44 WOOL, HIDES, WAY,
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clothing mixed, 18@18½c; clothing, 17½@1
17½c; braid, 16½@17c; burry and clear mixed, 13
@17c; burry, 13@14c; hard burry, 16@11c; light
fine, 16@16½c; heavy fine, 12@13c, lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota-Bright medium, 16@17c; dark,
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15@15½c; light fine, 15@15c; heavy fine, 16@16c.

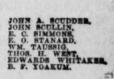
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LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—Cotton—Spot, moderate business; prices unchanged; American middlings,

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PASTURES

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Hes.t, Drouth, Boll Worms and Weevil Have Combined Against the Texas Cotton Crop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The government's analysis of crop conditions by

Cool, cloudy, showery weather retarded ripening of early corn, and interfered with thrash-ing, but benefited late corn and pastures, and fa-cilitated plowing; drouth in southeast relieved; considerable corn cut in south; excellent crop as-sured in most sured in most sections; cotton opening well; to sacco maturing nicely; sorghum excellent; apple-still dropping, but tair crop promised in some-sio

still dropping, but fair crop promised in somesiocalities.

Hittois—Cool, with heavy rains in north and centrai counties, and showers in south; plowing
progressing, except in north; oats still sprouting
in shock in north; corn fine, but maturing very
slowly it north; with some lodging in central;
chinch began and in south, but checked by showers; potatoes still rotting; pastures, broom corn
and peak good; applies improved in north; deterlorating elsewhere.

Nebraska—Cool, wet week; haying and threshing stated by rain; corn has grown well; very
large coop promised, but it is maturing slowly and
north share and an excessive in central countransported by rain; pastures excellent.

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will work retarded; late corn greatly improved, and a temporary theater that you might rely corn mostly cut in south and siling well in such as much improved; applies good crop, but blown for falling in several counties.

Wishaboms and Indian Territory—Hot dry winds imaged cotton considerably over southern poins of Indian Territory and portions of Oklahoma, it generally the crop is in fair to good condition, the crop is in fair to good condition, rely opening and being cut, some damage by hot winds; rage crops being secured in good condition; plower generally the continued of the control of the control of Oklahoma, it generally the crop is in fair to good condition; plowers and being cut, some damage by hot winds; generally the crop is in fair to good condition; plowers generally being secured in good condition; plowers are grain remaining in shock; numerous reports of the control of the contr

continue promising; fail plowing delayed by dry, jumpy soil.

Wisconsin—Temperature continues lower; light frosts in all sections, but no great damage; good rains lu north section; none elsewhere; corn improving slowly; needs rain and warmth to mature seture frost; thrushing progressing; yields continue good; early potatoes good, but need moisture. Minnesota—Spring wheat, barley, cats and finx harvest progressing well in Red civer valley and stacking and shock thrashing begun, but elsewhere flax barvest, stacking and thrashing scriussity delayed by rains; thrashed wheat an i barley damp and discolored in south pertuon; corn requires warm weather until Sept. 5.

Colorado—No rain except scattered showers oversastern slope; water supply remains scanty and cropt, suffering; no material improvement in ranges; in many localities no third crop of alfalfa expected; grain harvest generally completed. New Mexico—Stock and range conditions in proving rapidly under influence of heavy showers; whiter grazing generally assured, excepting in extreme northeast; pears, plums, nectarines, apples and late peaches abundant and fine.

Arisona—Showers occurred over an extensive arise and alfalfa pasturage and ranges have been amproved; weather conditions have been favorable to plant growth.

South Pakota—Frequent showers delayed stack-

seca hall did damage in northeast; flax cutting atvanced.

Mississippi—Drouth continues, throughout greater portion of the state; good rains in northern continues, where cotton is doing well, but is deteriorating rapidly from rust, shedding and drouth in central and southern portions; general outlook poor; oreuing rapidly; picking general; late crops and gradens badly damaged by drouth.

Louisians—Hot, dry week; cotton below average; spening rapidly, some prematurely; picking in progress, but slow on account of hot weather; shedding and rust reported from many localities; boll worms appearing; late cotton needs rain; sure can be more appearing; late cotton needs rain; sure can be more deduction; growing rapidly; would be improved by rains; rice harvest and thrashing progressing under favorable conditions; late rice sating good growth; late corn and truck gardens seed rain.

ing good growth; late corn and truck gardens rain.

as—Excessively high temperature; no rain; clouds drouthy and very tring on all vege; cortes; continues to fall because of intense boll worms and weevil; has practically to take on fruit; general tone of reports raging, and there is no gainsaying the fact there has been a pronounced lowering of middion of cotton from the brillant prospectally, and under the most favorable weather long henceforth the yield can not expecterage one; cotton opening rapidly and picking statisfactory progress; sugar cane executive the property of the prope

;; considerable har and fodder saved in good from.

measee—Except for local rains latter part of a meetly in middle and western counties, bot, conditions prevailed to the detriment of latering and maturing crops; cotton being injured rust and much shortened by shedding; opened fiv, but little blooming; tobacco ripening, imed by rains in some localities, but short in ra; amail worms appearing; late corn genty fair; where rains fell crops doing well and ing progressing favorably.

The progressing favorably, and the progressing favorably and ripen; more than an average crop promit obacco doing fairly well, but not in promit condition, and will be considerably below averages; pastures, gardens and meadows show overment; applea very poor; peaches almost flure; plowing for winter wheat progressing.

CROP OUTLOOK IN ILLINOIS. Broom Corn Crop Improves as Harvest

Progresses. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—The Illinois weekly crop bulletip, is as follows: The weather was unseasonably cool during the week over the state, except in the extreme southern portion, where more nearly normal tempera-tures prevailed. Heavy rains occurred the first of the week over most of the northern and central districts, and good, beneficial showers fell in the southern district. The latter part of the week was stricts, and good, beneficial showers fell in the othern district. The latter part of the week was seeally drier, making farm work possible; and wing progressed rapidly, except in the northere was the progressed rapidly, except in the northere was the progressed to be done. Thrashing is still progress, though it is mostly finished in the intern, and nearing completion in the central trict. The yield of oats will be fair, though y have suffered further damage in the northern of of the atate by sprouting in sheek.

One is generally in very fine condition, but it maturing very slowly in the northern half of state, owing to continued cool and wet weathand some lodging by high winds is reported a few localities of the central district. Retained to the contral district. The ravages of this insect were checked maustones have suffered further that section, the bough the crop promises to be large, the lity will be only fair. Pastures have improved the southern district, and are now in excellent dition in all sections of the state. Stock peases damaged slightly in the southern district has drough, but are generally promising. Gar are good. Young clover is a good crop. Broom a harvest is progressing satisfactorily and the pia generally good, though some report the lity poor. Grapes are promising, but are rotting some axtent in the northern and central district. Pears are a good crop.

It prospect for appless has improved materially the northern district. In the central district, we has been a slight deterioration in this crop, being the province of the state of the many limits of histor so, and the appless are fail-

LONGS TO SEE MR. RIPENING OF CORN "VAN" DO CAKE

Eddie Foy's Only Regret That He Is Not as Rich as "Mrs. Van."

THE COMEDIAN AS REPORTER

WRITES IMPRESSIONS OF DAZ ZLING NEWPORT PARTY.

Agrees With the Rest of the White Rose Company That the Vanderbilts Are "No Pikers."

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Eddie Foy, comedian of the White Rose Company, which was hired by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to entertain her guests for one night at Newport, writes the following as his "im-pressions" of the unusual function which

has set the 400 in envious rage: BY EDDIE FOY.

"On breaking up to the villa in the after-noon for rehearsal the gorgeous appear-ance and magnitude of the grounds were astounding—a complete midway at one end and a temporary theater that you might call a rose power of amusement at the

Mrs. Vanderbilt spent \$25,000 in entertaining her guests at Beaulieu, her Newport cottage. Instead of giving a society drama with amateurs in the cast, Mrs. Vanderbilt closed one of the New York theaters for a day and had the entire company, 100 in number, including the orchestra, come to Newport and show on her back lawn for her guests. This is the first time in the history of social Newport that a play has been presented in its entirety for a private individual.

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OOKKEPPER—Young man wants position as bookkeeper or for other office work; experienced reference; German. Ad. R 188, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Situation by competent book-keeper and office man; best ref. Ad. Kelley, 1107 Glasgow av.

BOY Strong boy of 17 wants position of any kind; candy business preferred as I have experience, Ad. T 17, Post-Dispatch. BOY—Sit. wanted by boy 15 years in office or store where he can advance himself. Ad. R 150, P.-D. BOY Sit, wanted by boy of 14; good home more than wages. Tomma Meckley, 3055 Easton av. BOY-Sit, wanted by boy of 16; office work pre-ferred; good at figures and penman; good refs. Edward Stahlheber, 1525 Hogan.

CARPENTER—Carpenter work wanted by day or job. 3008 Thomas st. CARETAKER—Position wanted as caretaker of real estate; am a practical plasterer and handy in other lines of repairing. Ad. John E. Hanley, 1356 Tamm av., city.

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DRIVER-Sit. wanted by experienced driver, 3007 DRIVER-Boy of 18 woulds like work as driver or work of any kind; not afraid of work. Ad. P 181, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER-Position wanted as driver by an ex-perienced young man, 22; knows city well; can come well recommended. Ad. R 117, Post-Dis. DRUGGIST-Wanted, relief work by register graduate. 3136 Franklin av. DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by registered and re-liable druggist; good prescriptions, salesman and willing worker; city experience, with first-class city references. Ad. R 65, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER-Sit. wanted by unlicensed engineer some place out of town: can do all kinds of repairing. Ad. P 102, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—Sit. wanted by young, practical farmor to run and manage farm; have had 16 years experience; strictly sober and good worker; will discharge properly each and every duty left to his care; best of references furnished. Ad. J. W. D., 2704 Looust et. FIREMAN—Sit. as fireman; can give best refs. HOUSEMAN-Sit. wanted by first-class color house and dining room man; can do anything house. 3303 Pine st., rear.

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MAN-Position wanted by young man; colored; just from the country; can furnish \$200 bond. Ad. Burton Scott, 2834 Adams st. MAN-Sit, wanted by colored man, to work few hours daily. 2611 Lawton av. MAN-Young man 19 years of age desires position in office as billing clerk; reference. Ad. P 29

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man as bookkeeper assistant bookkeeper or bill clerk; 8 years' e perience in lumber business. Ad. R 94, P.-D. MAN-Position wanted by young man of 21; late of Chicago; now employed nights; factory work preferred. R. Fuller, 1107 S. 7th st. MAN-Situation by married man; willing to work and to learn; wants steady work. Ad. R 64, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man to work in wholesale shoe, or dry goods house; have had several years experience in general merchandise business; can give good references. Ad. J. W. O., 2704 Locust st.

MAN-\$50 to anyone who will assist me in according a position, or will work one month without pay; sober, results young man. Ad. R 123. Post-Disoatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by reliable, middle-aged mar to tend horse, cow, garden, housework, furnace Ad. R 130, Post-Dispatch.

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BOY FROM MINES

Youthful John George Astonishes College Men.

HIS QUEST IS KNOWLEDGE

LEARNS TO READ AND TO SPEAK FRENCH IN FOUR WEEKS.

Dying Mother's Wish That He Get Wisdom to Be Obeyed-Seeking President Harper the Boy Is Thought a Lunatic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wizened and shriv-cled in body, half-starved and wearing rags that barely covered him, John George, 15 years old, an ignorant orphan, son of a Pennsylvania coal miner, visited President Harper at the University of Chicago to find out whether he could complete a full dient to the injunction of his dying mother, the boy had taken the fortune of \$20 that she left him. With this money his mother told him to make a tour of the world and then spend the remainder in securing an education at the University of Chicago. course at the uninversity on 25 cents. Obe-

Chicago.

Following instructions the boy started on his trip around the world as soon as he had seen his mother buried. He set out westward, but found that he had only 30 cents when he arrived in Chicago. He thought that he had better go out to the university before he continued his trip, and when he called on M. H. MacLean of the information office of the university and asked him if he was President Harper, Mr. MacLean thought he was questioned by a maniao.

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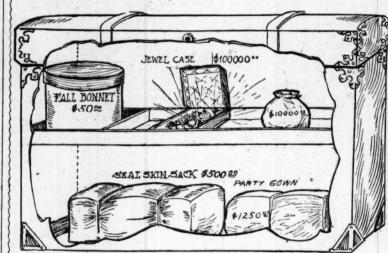
However, Mr. MacLean learned the boy
was sane, but ignorant to an astounding
degree, and sent him to a number of officials of the university and finally to Assistant Dean Whaley of the South Side

Academy.

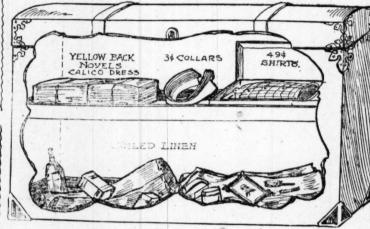
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Hopes of Getting Much for Little Cause the Bidding to Be Lively on the Mysterious Packages.



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Though the boy arrived four weeks ago, the matter had been kept secret until yesterday, when his marvelous progress became known as proved himself an "intellectual freak." Though he knew mothing about reading or writing and could speak the English and to speak French. To be an "educational marvel."

Dean Whaley of the academy had the boy relate the history of his life in full. He told the dean that his father, a coal miner, was killed five years ago in a mice of the history was killed five years ago in a mice of the history was killed five years and blackened boots to help his invalid mother, who took in family washins. According to the boy's simple story, he and his mother lived in a hovel. For five years his mother cherishee the hope that her bornes and die there as his father had, but should see the world and shared wery penny she could. When she died a little over a month ago she called her son to her and said; ou here, John. I want you to go away from this awful place and be with other kinds of people. Don't die in the mines, like your father. Take this money. It is all we have. Go around the world and see things and then go to the University of Charge and he with other kinds of people. Don't die in the mines, like your father. Take this money. It is all we have. Go around the world and see things and then go to the University of Charge and the go to the University of Charge and the go to the University of Charge and the go to the University of the condition of the town of the condition of the by the time that he arrived in Chicago. Then he decided to go out and see the university before continuing his tour. The starved condition of the low of the condition of the condition of the condition of the freshman class, they wanted to help him. Assistant Dean Whaley of the academy took him, put him in a bathtuh and gave him a new suit of clothes and food. The boy said he could not sleep because he was waiter at the French club of the audient of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of t eagerness to learn.

In four weeks he has learned to read and write as well as any ordinary pupil in the fourth grade and has surprised Mme. Beauvais by speaking French with ease and fluency.

Home of the Wife's Father.

A pale, delicate little woman, with a 19 months' old baby clinging to her breast, sat murder mystery. He found one-half dozen in the main waiting room of the Union States.

Man is a speculative animal. For proof of thic, one need not go to distant Monte Carlo or even to the invitingly near race track. It was demonstrated to everyone who attended the "old horse" sale conducted Wednesday morning by the baggage department of the M., K. & T. Railroad at Leonori's auction rooms on Olive street. An "old horse" sale, in the first place, has nothing to do with horses, except that the purchases made there are often as "horse" on the buyer.

If any living objects are sold at an "old horse" auction they are much smaller than horses, so small as to be merely incidental, by first discovered by the wives of the purchasers.

"Old horse" sales are annual affairs, and are the means adopted by the railroad companies of disposing of unclaimed baggage. But for the speculative spirit in man, an "old hrose" acution would be a failure. Few men can gaze on a pile of old trunks and rethe insulations of disposing of unclaimed baggage. But for the speculative spirit in man, an "old hrose" acution would be a failure. Few men can gaze on a pile of old trunks and when the bidding starts the impulse to take a chance on a prize is too strong to resist. Each man of the crowd who filled Leonori's place came to see the others buy. Each man remained to buy for himself.

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Prof. Roy B. Keehn of the academy and Mr. Whalow gay that the little coal miner out his mother's wishes as to the collected out at least that wish has been so has given him a permanent home.

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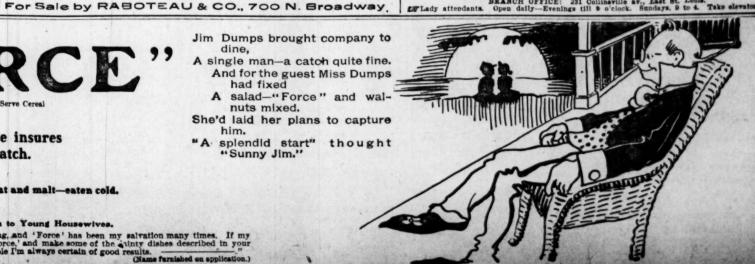
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